FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1997

Just dandy

Psychedelic grooves fill the Dandy Warhols' debut album.

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Sold-out football

Tickets go fast for Saturday's game against Washington.

Page 10

Big winners

Cougar women's soccer blew out Michigan State last night 6-1.

Page 12

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 5

Explosions shake Jerusalem

BYU students in Jerusalem unharmed by suicide bombs

KIRSTEN TRAUNTVEIN and KERI WILCOX
Universe Staff Writers

None of the BYU students studying at BYU's Jerusalem Center were injured in Thursday's suicide bombings.

"All students received information in advance [of the bombing] that something could happen there, so they all avoided the area," said Jerusalem Center Associate Director Clark Thorstenson.

Ben Yehouda Street, the site of the bombings, is a popular shopping area within walking distance of the BYU Jerusalem Center.

Approximately 170 BYU students are participating in the Jerusalem Study Abroad program this semester. At the time of the bombings, most of the students remained inside the center but some were unaccounted for.

"We had 20 students out at the time of the bombs in different areas of the city, but all returned safely and there were no problems," Thorstenson said.

Directors receive information from a variety of different sources each morning and decide what students will be allowed to do based on the information.

"We will determine in the morning where we will go," Thorstenson said.

David and Anne Chamberlain are recent BYU graduates living in Jerusalem. They were with a group of Hebrew University students outside the city when the bombing occurred.

"Someone carrying a cellular phone heard about the blasts, and the news carried pretty quickly through our group," Anne said. "We stopped, and a Jewish student said a prayer for the dead."

Since last month's bombing in a popular marketplace near Ben Yehuda Street, everyday activities have taken on a new significance, Anne said.

"Everywhere I go, people tell me somewhere else I should avoid, or times of day I would be better off at home — but what can we do?" she continued. "Dave has to go to Tel Aviv tomorrow, and I have to go shopping, so we can't stay inside all day."

Neither believes this is the end; however, and feel it's only a matter of time before something else happens.

This is Dave's third time living in Jerusalem, and he says there is a very different feeling this time around.

UPI photo

PEACE TALKS ON HOLD: Rescue workers remove the body of a victim following a second suicide bombing in Jerusalem Sept. 4. The blast leaves many wondering if the peace process will continue to be interrupted. Although some Americans were caught in the explosion, students at the BYU Jerusalem Center are safe and have all been accounted for.

Second suicide bombing leaves 7 dead

Associated Press and Universe Services

JERUSALEM — Three nail-studded bombs set off by suicide bombers ripped through a pedestrian mall packed with shoppers and American tourists Thursday, killing seven people and wounding 192.

The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility in a leaflet faxed to news agencies. The group, which opposes Israeli-Palestinian peace deals, threatened to carry out more attacks unless Hamas prisoners held by Israel were released by Sept. 14.

There are approximately 170 BYU students in Jerusalem participating in a study abroad program. All students are safe and have been accounted for, according to the Jerusalem Center.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said the already deeply troubled peace process with the Palestinians could not proceed unless Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat were to crush Hamas. Arafat condemned the blasts, saying they were designed to sabotage plans for Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's visit to the region next week.

BYU's David Galbraith, who has a Ph.D. in conflict management from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, said the bombing comes at a critical time in the peace process.

"It's not clear that it is Hamas, but if it is, the timing is strategic since the secretary of state is going there to give new life to this peace process," said Galbraith, BYU professor of political science and former director of the Jerusalem Study Abroad program. "Whoever it is, they're against the peace process."

President Clinton, vacationing in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., condemned the bombings and said they would not affect Albright's trip.

Seven were killed in the blast, police said. Three of the dead were suicide bombers who had carried the explosives in three separate bags, said Police Commissioner Assaf Hefetz.

Channel Two TV said the three assailants stood outside three different stores, close enough to one another to remain in eye contact, and then blew themselves up at intervals of seconds.

Their bodies were completely torn apart by the blast. Hefetz said one of them had been disguised as a woman.

"You have to realize suicide-type bombings cannot be stopped," Galbraith said. "If they're willing to commit suicide for a bombing, it's almost impossible to stop."

Police said the explosives and nails used today were of the same type as those in the July 30 bombing in an outdoor Jerusalem market. In that blast, two assailants also stood in eye contact and blew themselves up.

"Two consecutive bombings, the July 30 bombing and Thursday's, will certainly put at least a temporary halt to the process," Galbraith said. "It will take men and women of good will to get this started again."

Blood spattered the pavement and rescue workers rushed victims away on stretchers. A girl's body, covered by a sheet of plastic, was lying in an alley; the face was blown off another corpse. One woman sat crying under a tree while paramedics bandaged her. Ultra-Orthodox Jewish volunteers picked up bits of flesh for burial.

Arafat said the Hamas claim of responsibility showed that the assailants apparently came from abroad. The leaflet claiming responsibility referred to Lebanon, indicating that those behind the blast may have been based outside Israel.

Clinton said he hoped the bombings would give the U.S.-sponsored peace drive "added urgency." And, he said, "It's all the more important for Secretary Albright to go. It's important she go on and go right out and we keep pushing this thing."

Immediately after the bombing, Arafat's Cabinet secretary, Ahmed Abdel Rahman, offered full security cooperation with Israel — something Israel had been demanding as a condition for resuming stalled peace talks.

"We are ready to coordinate with the Israeli side and to cooperate with them to face this terrorism and this criminal act," he said.

Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

REGISTRATION WOES: Hopeful students at Utah Valley State College's registration office try to register for classes on Thusday that have already been filled to maximum capacity. UVSC lacks enough space for all of the students seeking daytime enrollment.

UVSC bursting with students

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Associate City Editor

As the 1997 Fall Semester begins and students throughout Utah Valley settle into their classes, over 2,000 would-be Utah Valley State College students will have to wait or go elsewhere to continue their education.

Though UVSC has an open enrollment policy, admitting all who want to attend, the demand for day classes has left many students unable to register, said Val Peterson, associate vice president for college relations at UVSC.

"We have about 2,000 students who have not been able to register for various reasons mainly because all of our classes are full," Peterson said.

"It becomes very difficult for somebody who decided to go to class last week to come in and register for class," he said. "That's where we end up turning people away. We don't have the classroom space available and the sections of class available for people to take."

"Basically, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., we are completely full," Peterson said. "If somebody is willing to go late afternoon or early evening they can still get classes...(but) during those peak times, when people want to go to school, there is no classroom space available."

"People aren't able to get their schedule the way they want it and they're choosing not to attend class," he said.

Steven Beck, UVSC student body president, said the students who are unable to get the classes they want are definitely disappointed.

"Students that aren't getting the classes would love to come here and are not getting in," he said. "There have been a lot of students who have been able to get in night classes...but they'd really like to be here in the day — that's about the only alternative left."

"There are people sitting on the floors in classrooms," Beck said. "We have 10 to 15 students in different classes...each hour sitting on floors."

Beck said UVSC's growth stems from the college's small class sizes where students are taught by an instructor and not a teacher's assistant.

Peterson also cites the population growth in Utah County itself as one of the reasons for the school's growth.

"Seventy percent of our students come from Utah County," he said.

The growth rate UVSC is experiencing is expected to continue through the year 2010 and the university is trying to help accommodate all the students who want to attend classes, Peterson said.

"One of the things the president is moving to do right now is bringing in some portable classrooms," he said. "The soonest they would be available is winter semester."

Peterson also said a new technology building for the campus is in the school's long-term plan, but it would probably be about five years before any construction takes place.

"Basically it just comes down to funding," Beck said. "Our governor and the legislators are not giving us the funding we need to build the buildings and classrooms for the students that want to be here at school."

"We're trying to get funding for a building right now which would relieve over 10 to 15 classrooms," he said. "We think (this building) would allow over 2,000 more students to attend the school...but that's three to four years down the road."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

FBI mistakenly faxed secret memo

PHOENIX — The FBI mistakenly faxed news organizations a confidential memo naming and describing a suspect in an Amtrak derailment that killed a crewman and injured 78 others two years ago.

The memo, sent Tuesday to The Associated Press, The Arizona Republic and other news media, says the suspect in the sabotage is a man with law enforcement and firefighting experience who recently moved out of Arizona.

It gives his name and details about his employment history. The memo also says that when agents interviewed him, the man produced a large folder about the derailment, named another man as a suspect and provided a theory about the derailment.

The man, Stephen Albert Mills, told a Mesa newspaper that he and his wife were out of town the day of the train accident.

"Somebody is going to be terribly embarrassed, and I think it's going to be the FBI; that they've chased me this far and never asked me where I was, (when) I could tell them where I was," Mills said.

FBI spokesman Jack Callahan said Wednesday the memo was sent by mistake. He wouldn't comment on the contents, saying the memo was confidential.

He told The New York Time it was sent when someone accidentally dialed a fax number programmed to send out news releases. He said the person who dialed the wrong number was "mortified" but hadn't been dismissed.

Van Gogh painting stolen in Antwerp

ANTWERP, Belgium — Thieves climbed through a window of Antwerp's Museum of Fine Arts on Thursday and stole a Van Gogh valued at $810,000, officials said.

The break-in set off an alarm, but by the time guards and police arrived, the thieves had escaped, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said the robbery took less than 10 minutes.

The Van Gogh shows a woman harvesting potatoes. A painting by 19th-century French artist Adolphe Monticelli, valued at $81,000, was also stolen. The thieves dropped a third painting as they left the museum, which is near the cen-

Chicago seniors serve to graduate

CHICAGO — Chicago's public high school students will join a growing number of youths across the nation who must perform community service before they can graduate. The service can include working at nursing homes, day-care centers, hospitals and tutoring younger students.

Starting with the class of 1999, they'll have to put in 60 hours of work during their four years to earn their diplomas. Paul Vallas, the school system's chief executive officer, said Wednesday the requirement would instill "values, ethics and morals."

Similar policies are in place in many communities across the country. Maryland has a statewide policy that prevented 49 seniors from graduating last May.

Federal judges have upheld community service requirements in Pennsylvania and New York, and the Supreme Court rejected an appeal of the Pennsylvania case without comment.

Staph bacteria resistant to antibiotic

ATLANTA — A staph germ that is practically impervious to the most powerful antibiotic available to doctors has shown up for the second time in the United States, in a patient in New Jersey.

The strain of staphylococcus aureus bacteria, like the one reported last month in Michigan, showed an intermediate level of resistance to vancomycin — one step from immunity, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

The patient, who was not further identified, had a recurring infection in the bloodstream and was eventually treated successfully with other antibiotics, as was the man in Michigan.

Scientists have watched with concern in recent years as common germs have become resistant to drugs, a problem attributed to overuse of antibiotics.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 84° as of Low 61° 5 p.m.	Thunderstorms High 80s Low 60s	Partly Cloudy High 80s Low 60s
Precipitation Yesterday none Month to date 0.11" Season 19.78"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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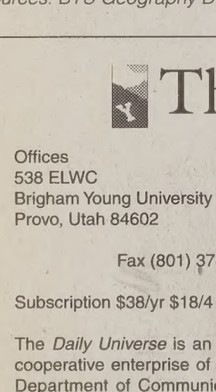
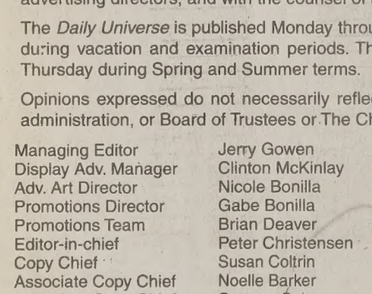
Scripture of the Day



" Therefore, fear not, little flock; do good; let earth and hell combine against you, for if ye are built upon my rock, they cannot prevail."

— Doctrine and Covenants 6:34



Myrna Barber likes this scripture because "sometimes we get too caught up in worrying ... instead of doing something worthwhile." Myrna is a junior from Logandale, Nev., majoring in English education.

Raid leaves at least 9 Israelis dea

Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — An Israeli commando raid deep inside Lebanon went wrong early this morning, with at least nine Israelis reported killed in fighting that also injured several Lebanese fighters, security officials said.

There was no immediate comment from Israel about the fatalities which, if confirmed, would be one of Israel's highest in a single confrontation in southern Lebanon in about two years.

Israeli jet fighters, helicopter gunships and a gunboat joined the nighttime battle against Shiite Muslim guerrillas and Lebanese army troops, who apparently spotted the raiding party and thwarted a commando operation.

It was not immediately clear what was the target for the helicopter-borne Israeli commandos. The foray was about 25 miles from an Israeli occupied border enclave in southern Lebanon and some 30 miles north of the Israeli border.

Israel has in the past struck at guerrilla bases and commanders deep inside Lebanon to avenge attacks on Israeli troops in the south.

Last month, helicopter-borne Israeli commandos landed behind the front line and set off bombs, killing three guerrilla commanders. More than 30 people, most of them Lebanese civilians, were killed in southern Lebanon in August in attacks and reprisals.

The nighttime Israeli operation began shortly after midnight Friday in hills off the coastal highway between the villages of Sarafand and Adloun, 15 miles south of Sidon, provincial capital of southern Lebanon.

Guerrillas of the Iranian-backed Shiite Hezbollah and the pro-Syrian Amal movement apparently detected the commando raid and opened fire, the officials said.

At least nine Israelis were killed in the ensuing battle, which continued well over three hours.

Israeli warplanes and helicopter gunships flew overhead as commandos traded machine-gun and automatic rifle fire on the ground with the guerrillas and with nearby Lebanese army positions.

Jet fighters, apparently seeking to relieve the commandos on the ground, fired at least two air-to-surface missiles in the area about two hours into the outbreak of fighting, the officials said. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

Helicopter gunships also joined the combat, blasting targets on the ground with missiles and machine guns.

Guerrillas responded with shoulder-fired anti-aircraft SAM-7 missiles, but no hits were reported. An Israeli gunboat off the coast blasted the combat area with at least two shells.

About five guerrillas were wounded, the officials said. A Lebanese army position was targeted and soldier was wounded.

There had been hope week's scheduled vis Secretary of State Madel would revive the falt process. The chief Ameri said her trip to the Mide ahead despite the Jerusale

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alities of teaching English in Korea

AWN DICKERSON
ociate City Editor

nat seems like the perfect college student to earn over the summer: teach- in South Korea for a few y and earning enough ast a school year — and

r these teachers can range to $60 per hour. Some seeking teachers even and board and promise a hing schedule.
egitimate are these oppor-

iton, district president of orea Military District for of Jesus Christ of Latter-, said that while many chers are in South Korea correct auspices," there unwittingly or not, who Korea and teach in direct the country's laws.
a great deal of English Korea, but many of them without any invitation and visitor's visa, not a work t work anyway," Perriton in itself is patently ille-

o teach English legally, must have at least a bach- e, preferably in a human-ities-related field. Teachers must also receive an invitation from a Korean teaching institution, he said.

That was the original intention of Debra Howes and her husband, Eric, who both taught English in South Korea from September 1995 to September 1996.

Howes said she and her husband were contracted by an organization that promised as many hours of work as the couple wanted for a salary near $18 per hour. They planned to share a three bedroom apartment with another couple for $750 per month.

Before leaving the United States, Howes obtained a work visa. Although her husband didn't have a work visa when they travelled to South Korea, he planned on obtaining one shortly after reaching the country, as soon as he was able to offer proof of his college degree.

Eric's college degree, a prerequisite in obtaining a work visa, was delayed in reaching South Korean government officials because he graduated shortly before the couple left for South Korea.

When the Howes reached South Korea, their teaching experiences didn't match what they had expected.

"We shared an apartment with another couple which was supposed to be a three bedroom for $750 per month, but we ended up in a small two bedroom for $1000 dollars per month," Debra said.

"(The company we worked for) said we could work as many hours as we wanted, but there was really only four to five hours a day available for teaching," she said. "There were not as many hours as they said there would be."

Howes said taking earned money out of the country was difficult due to government restrictions that limit how much money can be taken out of the country.

According to the Korean Embassy, any amount of money over $10,000 cannot be taken out of the country without government approval — and banks won't exchange money over $10,000 without a permit from the government.

Illegal English teaching causes indirect problems for The LDS Church, according to Perriton.

"The Korean government is cracking down on illegal teachers," Perriton said. "(Several) weeks ago 180 English teachers were rounded up (by the government). Some were fined and some were deported.

"A large number of returned missionaries come to teach...and if they get picked up it reflects upon the church," he said. "I wouldn't suggest that all of them who come to Korea knowingly break the law; I would suggest they're naive."

Howes said the church has especially discouraged single people from teaching in Korea.

"Mission presidents very specifically tell their missionaries not to return to Korea to teach English through one of these illegal operations," Perriton said.

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ven Peaks breaking ground Olympic practice ice rink

PANAG and the
Associated Press

ice rink, in Provo, for the tics has been approved by ty-Utah County Ice Sheet oard.
ice rink will be built at Water Park, and ground- ill be held on Sept. 17, on Wednesday.
and Utah County will on each along with a $3 tribution from the Salt ics Committee for bonds double rink. Interest on ll come from Provo City, y, SLOC and the Utah rity.
vor George Stewart said oney and interest on the ome from Provo City's hotel tax, of which 1.5 percent is set aside for recreation and tourist development.

"Utah County's (contribution) comes from a restaurant tax which fits in with the requirement of what restaurant funds can be used for," said Sheila Hanson, Acting Secretary for Provo City-Utah County Ice Sheet Authority Board.

The additional one percent restaurant tax levied by the county is used to assist cities with projects."

The rink will be owned by the board and Seven Peaks will operate it under a long-term lease management contract.

The board and officials from Seven Peaks Management Co. worked with attorneys Wednesday to hammer out agreements on many of the contracts.

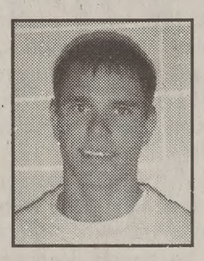
The contract agreements were bid out and came back higher than expected so alternatives were made to keep costs below $7 million, Mayor Stewart said.

Seven Peaks donated land for the ice rink and is foregoing a $350,000 developer's fee so the park can help Provo City meet costs and keep the project under the $7 million limit, Hanson said.

Contract agreements included operating expenses, share profit, operation of ice sheet, building of ice sheet, building of parking, reciprocal parking, development, lease and management, Mayor Stewart said.

Besides being a practice rink for the 2002 Olympics, the rink will also be used by BYU's hockey team and local amateur hockey league. Since the rink seats a maximum of 2000, it will not hold any events for the Olympics.

THEY GOT CAUGHT & thrown in the front row.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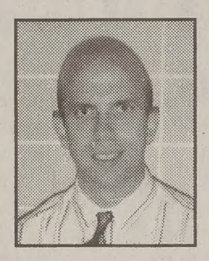
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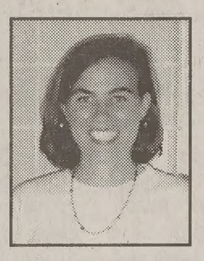
NANCY DILLENDER

MARY LN ERICKSON

Congratulations to this week's winners! Their "Front Row Fanatics" football posters were spotted by the Athletic Department and they won five tickets each to the BYU vs. Washington football game, plus other prizes. Display your "Front Row Fanatics" football poster and you could be next! Posters available at the Daily Universe (538 ELWC) or the Athletic Office (30 SFH)

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Most births in Utah Valley are medicated

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

For those couples planning on becoming parents soon, preparation and planning should be done long before the baby arrives to guarantee a successful labor and delivery.

Should the woman use medication during labor or not? Midwife or doctor? Birthing center or hospital room? These are some of the questions couples face as they are preparing to have a baby.

Different opinions and suggestions can make the decision complicated. Benefits and drawbacks accompany each decision. The choices are personal and most couples hope that at the end of the options, the reward is a healthy mother and baby. The best decision of all is to not be ignorant about the options.

Using medication during delivery can have some effects on the mother and baby, but having a non-medicated birth can be extremely painful for some women.

Medicated births, especially epidurals, are seen more often than non-medicated births in the Utah Valley. This may happen because medication is becoming the "norm" for childbirth and women don't consider non-medicated childbirth because of the pain.

Claudia Killebrew, R.N. and certified midwife, said about 60 percent of the births she sees are with medication. Suzanne Flake, R.N. at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said she had never seen a natural birth during her time at the hospital.

A lot of epidurals are given because some women fear the pain too much, Killebrew said. Sometimes they have very little support from the husband, sisters or whomever the coach is going to be, so they choose that option.

Although receiving an epidural or some other medication during childbirth may seem like the "norm," there is a lot to be said for delivering a child naturally.

"My personal philosophy is that I don't believe we should intervene when it is not necessary. It (birth) is a state of health, not of disease. It happens just beautifully on its own," Killebrew said.

The body was created by God and childbirth is inherently a safe process, but it is not very nice to the individual, said Diane Call, a childbirth instructor for the Bradley method of natural birth.

"God created a perfect body and (when in natural childbirth) you are working with the body created for you rather than technology that is only 50 to 100 years old coming in and saying, 'Let us take over,'" Call said.

Julianne Muhlestein, a BYU graduate in recreation management, said she decided to deliver her baby naturally because it would be safer for her baby, agreeing with Dr. David Broadbent, a specialist in obstetrics.

"I have spent nine months eating right ... even when I had a headache, I didn't take aspirin, and then you go to the hospital and they want to give you drugs and medicine. If it were my own risks, I would have done it (used medication), but I am more concerned about him than me."

Childbirth should be something women are prepared for mentally and physically, but medication may be necessary if complications arise unexpectedly or if the labor lasts longer than is manageable, Killebrew said.

"If she can prepare herself mentally and physically ... it is like a marathon," Killebrew said. "You prepare to run that long and it is fine, but if you had to run four times more than that, you might not make it. However, if you could achieve a natural birth without anesthesia, why suffer the risks?"

Although medicated births are more common, they may not be the best or safest option for the mother and baby.

"The epidural potentially can cause problems by changing blood flow (in the mother) from the uterus to the extremities, and the baby can come down at an odd angle because the mother cannot feel very well, making childbirth more difficult," said Broadbent. "I have seen rare complications from an epidural, but I can't remember any during the past couple years."

"No one ever dies from lack of anesthesia," Broadbent said, "but some patients are fighting it (labor) so much that the medication can help to relax the patient and the baby comes right out."

Elaine Harper, a BYU graduate in accounting, gave birth to a baby girl on April 15 with the help of an epidural.

"I decided before," Harper said. "I have always had the philosophy they invented medicine for a reason."

Broadbent recommended other medications be used to "take the edge off" of the labor both for the mother and the baby.

"If the mother takes a pain medication and the mother feels better, the baby will feel better, too." Broadbent said.

Side effects to the baby from medications given to the mother are breathing difficulties or lethargy. Broadbent said there is a shot to reverse the effects of the narcotics.

Broadbent said when he began his practice 18 years ago, he strongly encouraged natural child birth more than other ways.

"As I've watched, some women are fighting it so much that the baby is getting all knocked around and they are in labor a lot longer because the baby won't come out," he said. "I now do about 50 percent epidurals."

Professionals like Jill Lancaster, a registered nurse, recommend trying to deliver without medication, but they try to be supportive of the couple's decision.

"I recommend to go into it with an open mind. You're not a failure if you have an epidural," she said.

Many methods are used for non-medicated childbirth. The two most common forms are Lamaze and the Bradley method.

Lamaze focuses on breathing and relaxation techniques and is relatively well-known compared to other methods.

The Bradley method is relatively new and concentrates on dealing with one contraction at a time and working as a team with the husband as the coach.

"The Bradley method teaches natural childbirth, which is different from medicated childbirth because you learn to work with your body," Call said.

As for using midwives or doctors, interviews and phone calls are the best way to know who will help you feel most comfortable and prepare you the best during the pregnancy for a healthy delivery.

Midwives are licensed registered nurses who have also completed graduate work to be a certified nurse midwife.

The difference between a midwife and a doctor is that the midwife is in attendance during the whole birthing process and counsels parents before childbirth, Killebrew said.

"Most of our time is spent talking with patients about the process of pregnancy," she said..

The many decisions for expecting couples to make are exciting and often worrisome, but if enough research is done, the end result will be rewarding.

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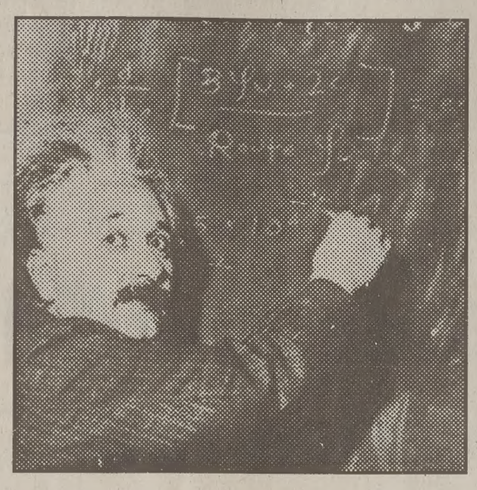
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RING *from page 1*

Another photographer sought to counter claims he was trying to shove his way to professional glory at the accident scene.

"I tried to help, just to see if they were still alive," said Romuald Rat of the Gamma agency, explaining on French television why he opened a door of the mangled car before police arrived.

Rat is one of seven people — six photographers and a press motorcyclist — placed under formal investigation Tuesday for manslaughter and failure to help the victims, an obligation under French law.

All seven could face up to five years in prison and fines.

The paparazzi have been accused not only of precipitating the accident with their frenzied motorcycle pursuit of Diana but of hampering police access to the mangled car.

Rat and one other photographer have had their press cards and drivers licenses removed and are forbidden to work until the case is resolved. But after remaining silent for several days, the photographers are now speaking out.

"I saw the princess sitting on the floor, her back to me. I said in English to stay calm, that I was there, that help would arrive," Rat told France-2 television.

Rat's boss, Didier Contant, said earlier that his photographer had taken Diana's pulse.

Diana's driver, Ritz security man Henri Paul, was legally drunk at the time of the accident and reportedly had taunted photographers to try and keep up with his Mercedes.

The lone survivor of the accident, bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, remained hospitalized with serious injuries today. Press reports said it will be weeks before police can question him because of his severe injuries.

A police report, published by the Le Figaro newspaper, said photographers pushed back the first officer to arrive at the scene. It did not identify the photographers.

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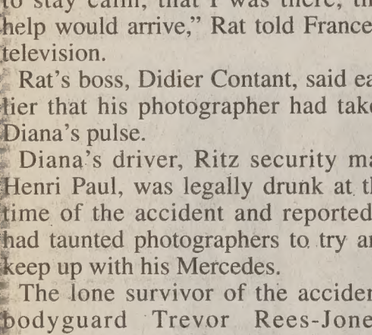

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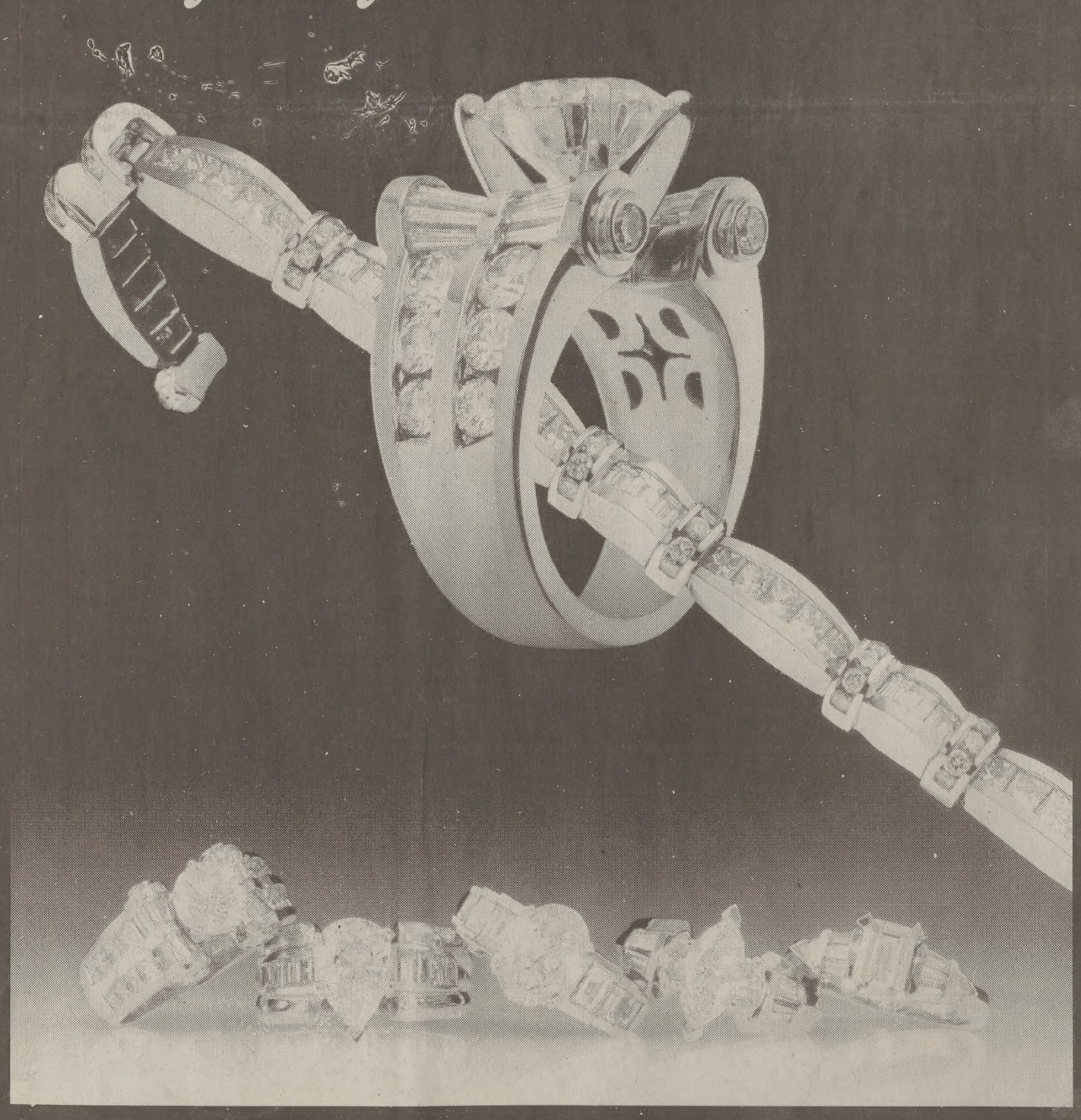

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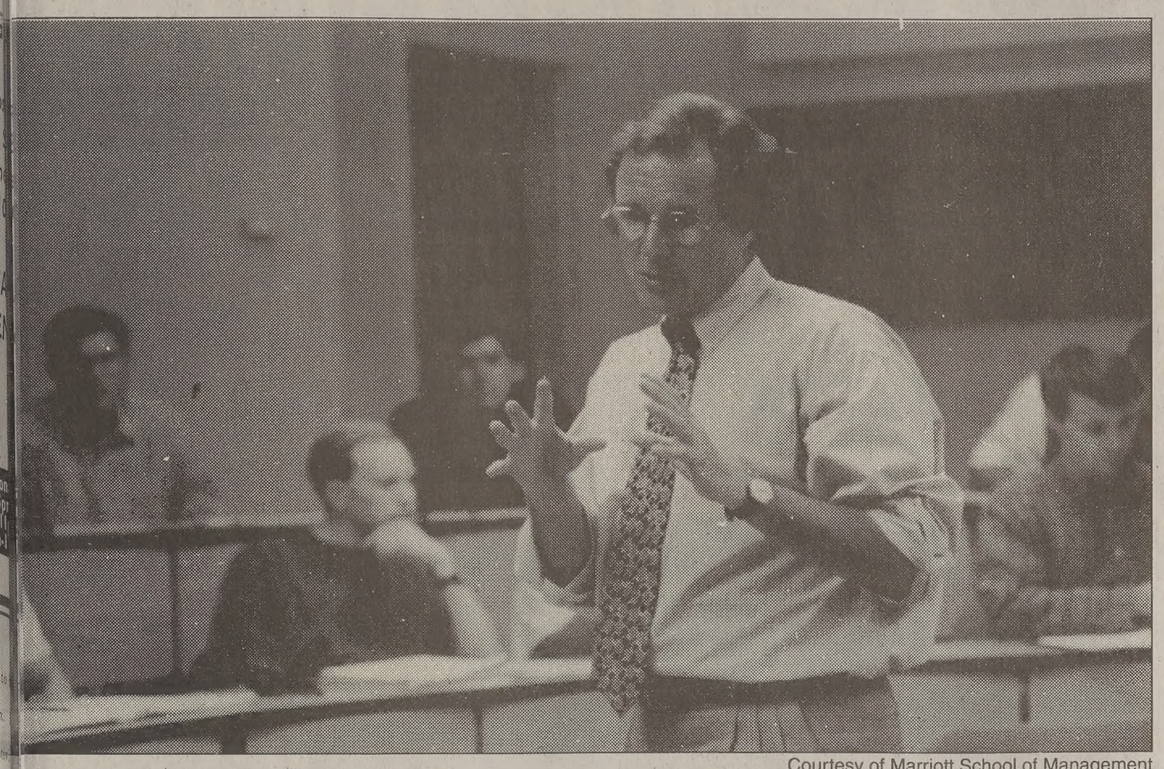

Courtesy of Marriott School of Management

APPROACH: Marriott School of ...ent professors, such as Burke Jackson, ...ing business and accounting concepts in more creative ways. Written final exams are a thing of the past; a group of MBA students produced a magazine for their final exam.

...business professors ...nploy creative tactics

...MISTI PINCOCK
...sociate Campus Editor

...t a university used to mean ... the front of a large lecture ...hundreds of eyes gazing ...e all-knowing professor, ... very non-interactive style

...essors of the Marriott ...Management, however, are ...g getting rid of one-way ...tation in the classroom. ...ving out new and creative ...ch the same concepts of ...d accounting.

...Daines, professor of busi... and finance, and Burke ...fessor of business policy ...ns, written final exams are ...e past. The objectives of ...re, among other things, to ...udents to review the con... course and to present ...ts in a creative manner.

...p of MBA students, for ...ated a magazine for their ... while other students have ...ns, produced videos and ...s.

...en, an assistant professor ...onal leadership and strat... out the creativity of his ...roughout the semester. ...ing his class to read two ... of how two CEOs man-aged a similar situation, three students draw their interpretations of the different approaches on the chalkboard.

Hansen said this exercise is one of the most thought provoking he has used in his teaching.

"We often see things that we would not have thought of otherwise," Hansen said. "It unleashes creativity in some fun ways."

Hansen said the concepts taught in this exercise are not easily forgotten.

James Stice of the Accounting Department says his students retain course concepts better when they are placed in the "hot seat." At the beginning of each class, the names of six students are written on the board. Each time a question is asked in class, those students take the role of teacher and must answer the question.

Stice acts as a ricochet and said he is there to rescue the six students when they need help. He feels students and teachers should understand each other in order for this to work.

"Before you can do anything with your students, they have to be able to trust you," Stice said. "Students think it's us against them. You have to let them know that there isn't that kind of division."

Other teachers take advantage of everyday life to teach the students. Hal Gregersen, an associate professor of organizational leadership and strategy, has his students work in local soup kitchens. The students write about their experience and how it has taught them the concept of individual identity.

Hal Heaton, a professor of finance, considers the entrepreneur classes the hardest to teach. Heaton said entrepreneurism is an art and the best way he has found to train a "Michelangelo" is to expose him to various kinds of entrepreneurial situations.

Heaton's students receive a case study of an entrepreneurial scenario. They respond to the actions and outcomes of the characters in the scenario. After students are done with their critique, the actual person who experienced the scenario comes into the classroom to discuss the decisions with the class. Bringing in an experienced entrepreneur allows the students to ask questions and learn first hand the do's and don't's of starting a business, he said.

This innovative style of teaching has caught on like wildfire in the Marriott School. Stice said the reason is that students are willing to allow their teachers to change their curriculum.

"The secret to good teaching is to create an environment of trust and learning," he said. "Be excited about your subject and the students will let you do whatever you want with them."

Burdens become light with campus lockers

Universe Services

Tired of hauling books around? The Key Office may have a solution.

Campus lockers are available in the Heber J. Grant Building, David O. McKay Building, Richards Building, Roland A. Crabtree Technology Building, Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center and John Taylor Building, said Emily Bybee, key office secretary.

"They're for students who have lots of books or equipment to haul back and forth," Bybee said.

There are 1,484 lockers available on campus open to all students, said Carol Thomas, key office manager.

Small lockers may be rented for $1.50 and large lockers for $2.00. There is an additional $5 key charge for some lockers.

To rent a locker, students need to bring their ID cards to 285 BRWB.

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...student assaulted on campus; ...ce seek witnesses of attack

...niverse Services

...-old BYU student report... assault Wednesday.

...was "forced off the side... ...saulted around midnight ...the Heritage Halls com... ...ng to a news release.

...t is described as a clean... ...e male, 6 foot 2 inches, ...ld, with a round face and ...k straight hair.

...t is being investigated, ...ty Police is asking any... ...have seen the incident to contact Investigator Aaron Rhoades.

University Police ask anyone who may be a victim of an assault to contact them immediately. "Valuable information is saved and the possibility of apprehending the violator is greater the sooner the incident comes to the attention of the police," said a news release.

Counseling services are available for victims of these cases and can be arranged at the time of the report.

Lt. Barber of the University Police asked students in the news release to "exercise caution in their activities around campus, especially at night. Stay in lighted areas, walk with other persons, avoid going jogging, etc. ... let someone know where you are going and when you anticipate returning."

The University Police offers assault prevention lectures and Rape Aggression Defense Tactics to housing units, student wards and organizations by appointment.

To schedule a presentation or for further information, contact Wayne Beck at the University Police.

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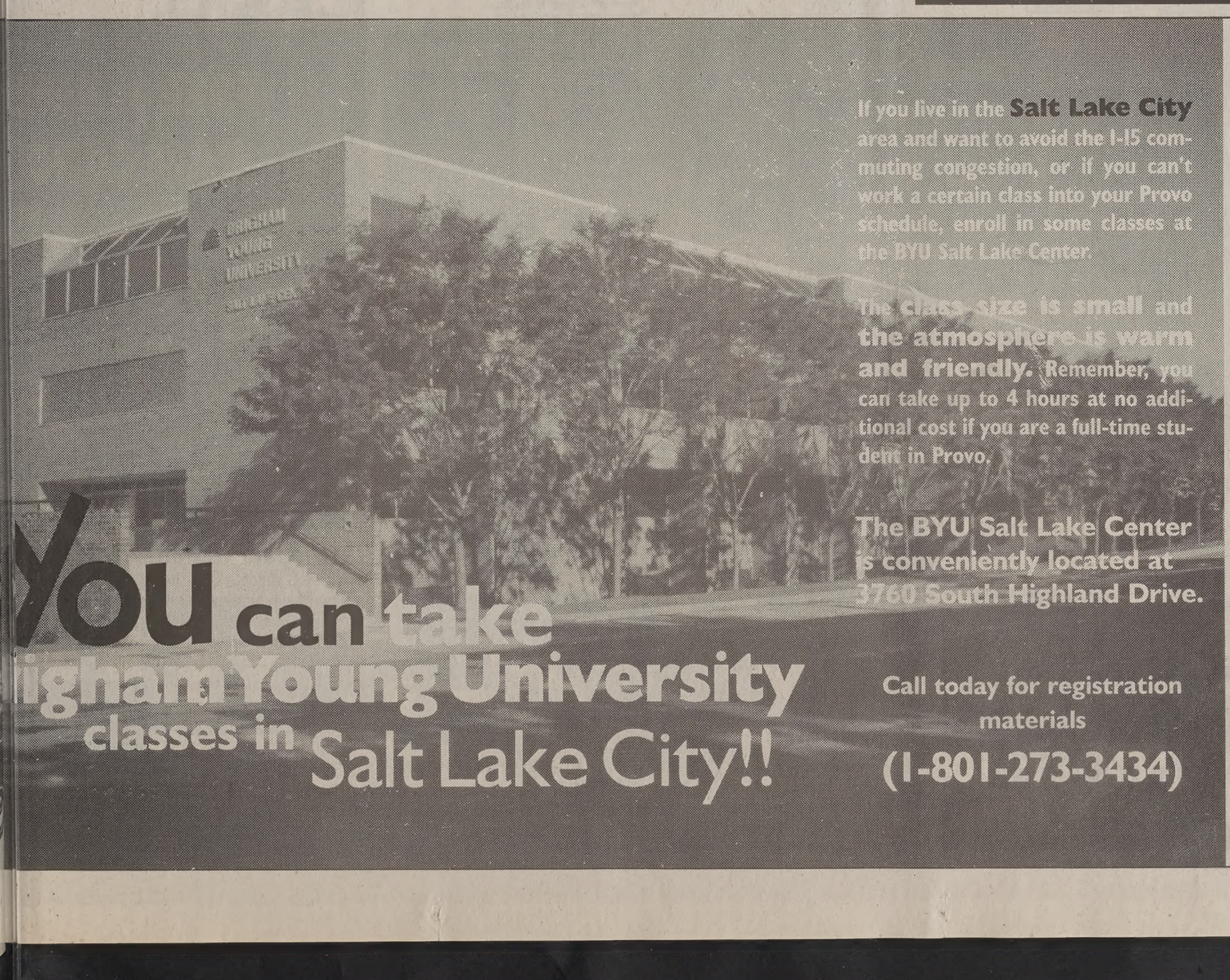

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ACC 341	ENGL 316	IS 286	PHSCS 127	SC ED 326
ANTHR 101	ENGL 359	IS 515R	PHY SC 100	SC ED 351
BIOL 100	FAM SC 160	ISYS 098	PHY SC 110B	SC ED 375
BIOL 101	FAM SC 210	ISYS 201	PL SC 110	SOC 111
BIOL 150	FAM SC 250	M COM 098	PL SC 170	SOC 112
BUS M 300	FAM SC 300	M COM 320	PSYCH 111	SOC 205
BUS M 340	FAM SC 301	M COM 321	PSYCH 301	SOC 211
CHEM 101	FAM SC 302	MAN EC 300	PSYCH 302	SOC 350
COMMS 101	FAM SC 303	MAN EC 301	PSYCH 320	SOC 351
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COMMS 421	GEOG 370	ORG B 327	REL A 211	VASTU 103
COMMS 480	GEOL 101	PE 116	REL A 212	VASTU 107
CS 103	GEOL 103	PE 129	REL A 301	VASTU 108
DANCE 326	HIST 121	PE 139	REL A 302	VASTU 208R
ECON 110	HIST 201	PE 146	REL A 327	ZOOL 134
EL ED 370	HIST 202	PE 147	REL C 234	ZOOL 205
EL ED 400	HIST 373	PE 155	REL C 261	ZOOL 260
ELDR 452	HIST 400R	PE 169	REL C 262	ZOOL 361
ENGL 115	HIST 406R	PE 181	REL C 263	
ENGL 202	HIST 407R	PE 181B	REL C 324	
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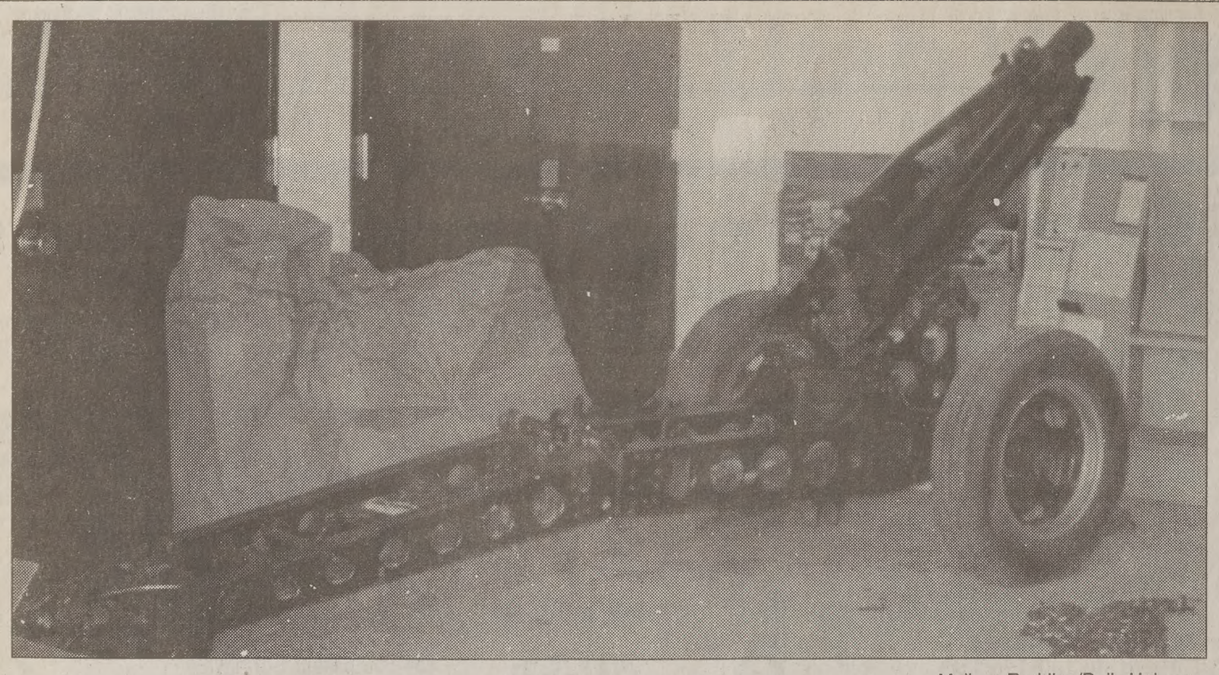


Melissa Redding/Daily Universe

A REAL BLAST: This cannon will be shot at the BYU football games when the team comes on the field and when a touchdown is scored. The cannon was acquired from an ROTC division in Kansas at the end of the 1996 football season.

ROTC to fire up for football

By KATELYN HANDY SHRIBER
Associate News Editor

Students will get a real bang out of attending Saturday's football game — literally.

BYU's ROTC has acquired a cannon which they will fire when the football teams comes to the field and each time a touchdown is made.

The cannon is a 75 mm Howitzer, a World War II artillery piece.

According to Lieutenant Oliphant, a graduate of BYU, the cannon was procured from a ROTC division in Kansas that had closed down.

The cannon itself is 7 feet long and comes on a trailer which is between 12 feet and 14 feet long, Oliphant said.

Sergeant 1st Class William DeGolyer said the cadets (BYU students involved in the ROTC program) will be responsible for operating the cannon during the game. Along with firing the cannon, DeGolyer said they will also do push-ups each time BYU makes a touchdown.

Oliphant said that the cannon produces quite a boom when fired. When standing behind the cannon, which is much quieter than standing in front of it, the cannon's bang registers at 139 decibels.

The ROTC actually had the cannon at the end of the 1996 football season but had not gotten approval through the safety department to use it until this year, Oliphant said.

Engineering students to get new lab

By TRENT WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

The Department of Manufacturing Engineering and Engineering Technology is building a new electronics assembly and automation laboratory.

The new lab will cost more than $100,000 to build and will take six to eight more months to complete. Construction began in August.

Robert Todd, acting chair of the department, said the new lab will better prepare students for careers in the industry.

"We want our students to understand the capabilities and integration of these machines," he said. "We are modernizing our labs to do that."

The new automation lab is an effort to keep up with the rapidly changing and progressing industry of manufacturing and electronics.

"We see the lab as a two-way improvement," said Barry Lunt, professor of manufacturing engineering and chairman of the committee for the new lab. "One is that assembly is an area of manufacturing where we are not very strong. Second, electronics assembly is such a growing area that this lab will enable students to have a hands-on experience that will prepare them for the industry."

"The lab will represent state-of-the-art equipment and state-of-the-art solutions for assembly," Lunt said.

The lab is also unique.

Ed Red, professor of manufacturing engineering and specialist in robotics and automation, said that this is the first time systems training will be brought into the department's curriculum and research activities.

"In this lab, we will literally build products that are electronics based," he said.

Red said the products could be anywhere from small cellular phones to radios to pagers to small hand-held products.

"I think the real function of the lab is to bring a lot of manufacturing subsystems and components together to determine what the real-life problems are when you start trying to make more than one thing work at a time," he said.

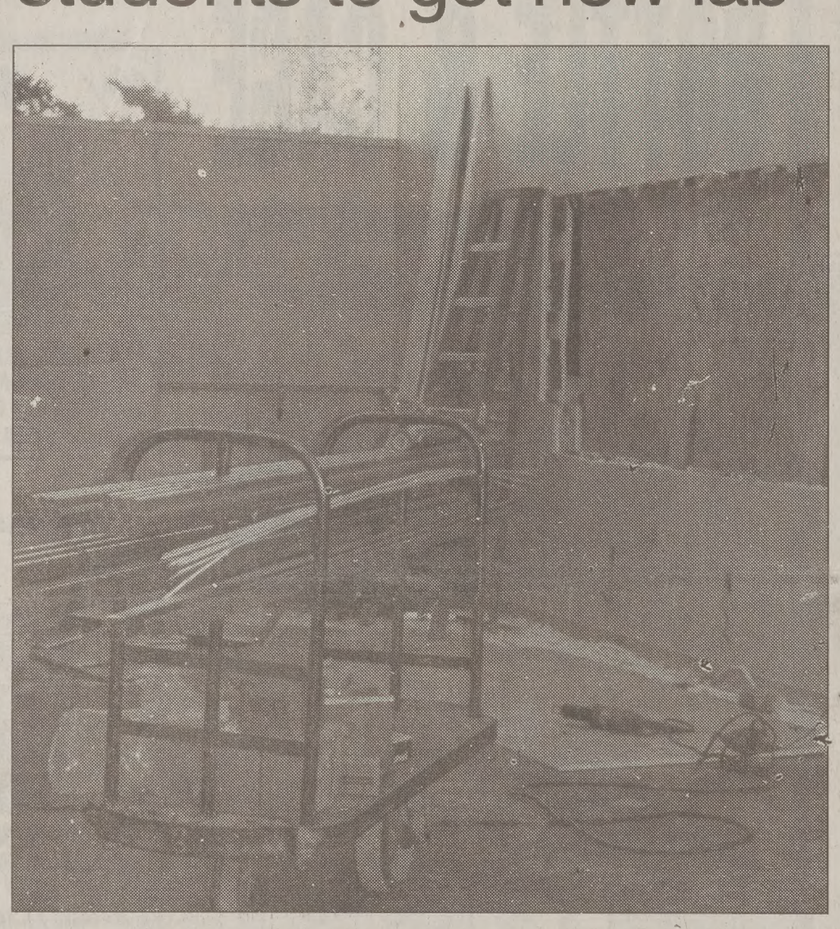
The lab will be a type of training ground for the students, which will provide them with a unique opportunity that simulates what goes on in the industry, Red said.

Russ Livesay, a graduate student in manufacturing engineering, said BYU has been in need of this type of lab for a long time.

"This lab will be a tremendous research tool," he said. "It will be outstanding. The learning that I have gained by working on the development of this lab alone is outstanding."

Livesay has been working on the development of the lab since January.

Plans for the new lab have been developing since September 1996 when approval for the lab's development were given, Todd said.



Melissa Redding/Daily Universe

BIG MESS: Students in the Department of Manufacturing Engineering and Engineering Technology will get a new automation lab, scheduled for completion this spring. The lab, pictured here Thursday, is on the first floor of the Roland A. Crabtree Technology Building.

Officials spread blame for Mir cras

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Ground controllers and the Mir's former crew share responsibility for a June space collision, space officials said Thursday, contradicting an earlier verdict that blamed only the cosmonauts.

Meanwhile, NASA gave the go-ahead Thursday for American astronaut Michael Foale to participate in a six-hour spacewalk intended to patch holes in the outside of the Mir's Spektr module.

The decision to let Foale perform Saturday's mission with Mir commander Anatoly Solovyov had been expected. Foale, whose only previous spacewalk was from a U.S. shuttle, has been rehearsing for the walk in a Russian spacesuit for weeks.

Several space agencies took part in the latest commission that issued its findings Thursday, and they spread the blame more widely than a panel that reported its conclusions Tuesday.

The space agencies said the Mir's former Russian crew — Vasily Tsibliyev and Alexander Lazutkin — bore responsibility for the June 25 collision with a cargo ship.

Unidentified ground controllers also were responsible for the accident, the Interfax news agency said, citing a spokesman for the cosmonauts' training center outside Moscow, Sergei Tafrov.

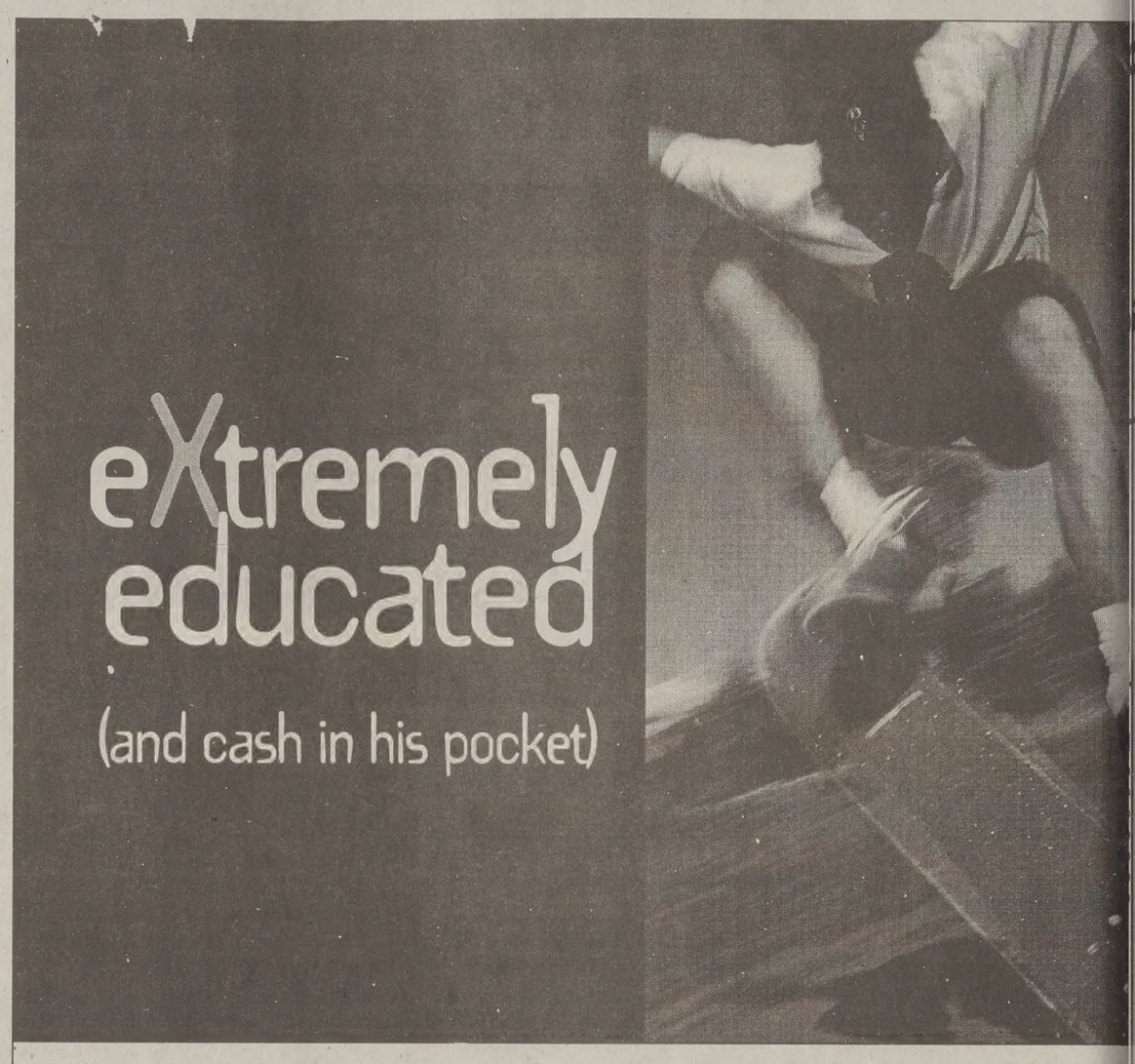
Thursday's report did not offer any additional details, except to say the inquiry will continue. The session was closed to the media.

The latest Russian findings differ with a report Tuesday by Valery Ryumin, the Russian coordinator of the [illegible] program. He said a preliminary [illegible] concluded "beyond any doubt" [illegible] crash was the result of error [illegible] crew members and said that the crew is likely to be fined.

Ryumin, speaking today to the Tass news agency, reiterated that Tsibliyev and Lazutkin were sole culprits.

"There is no force which can change our opinion," he said, that there was "irrefutable evidence the crew's guilt.

Ryumin also serves as a director of Energia — the company that the Mir and oversees it. Skeptics the company has a strong motive declaring the space station ready to fly and blaming its problems human error.



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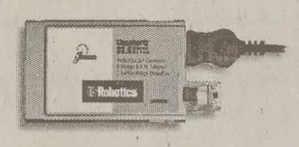

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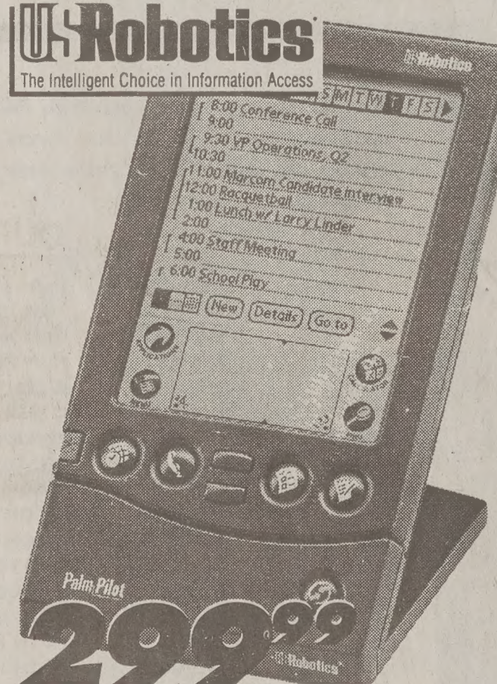

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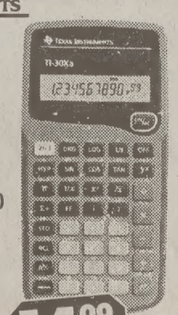

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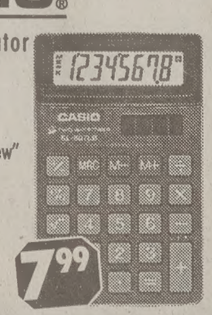

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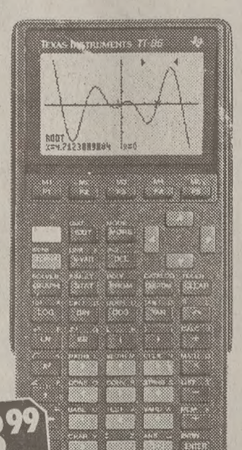

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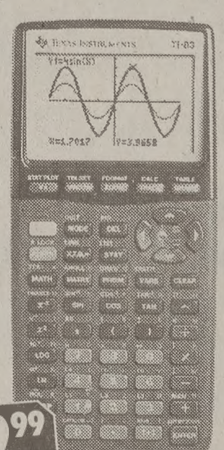

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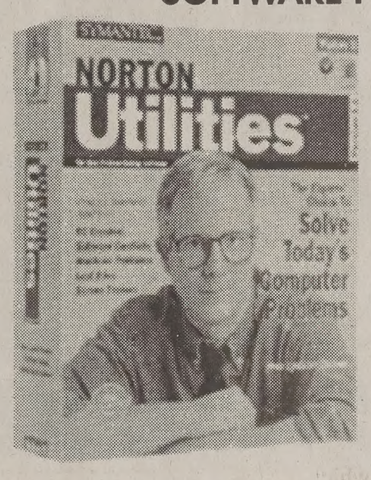

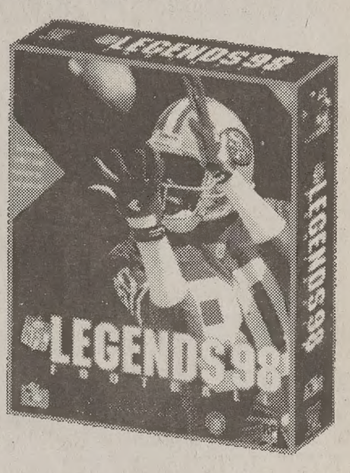

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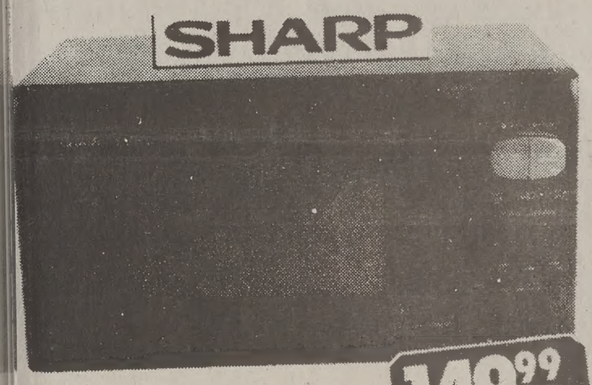

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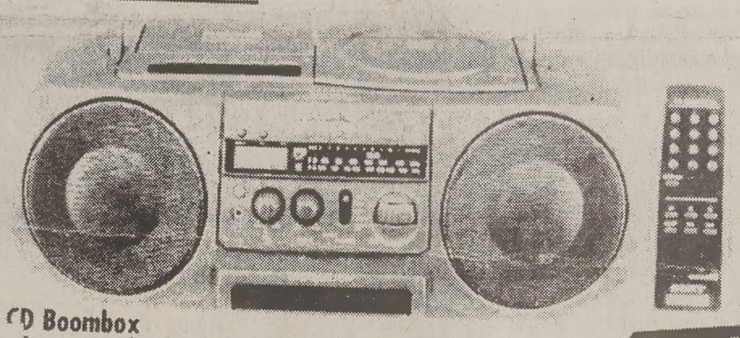

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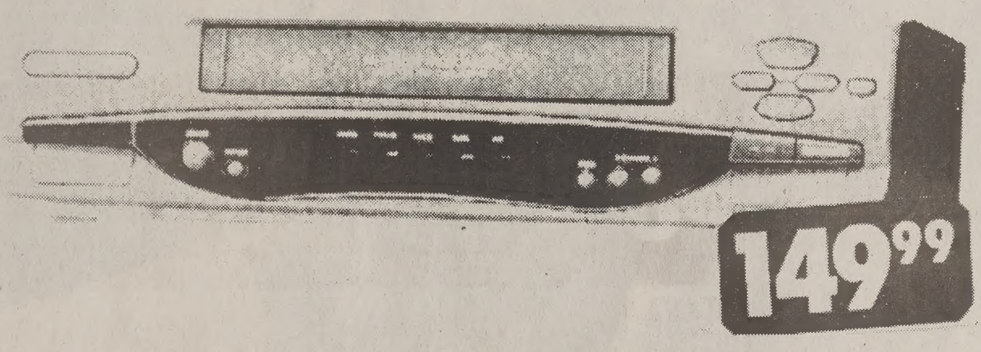

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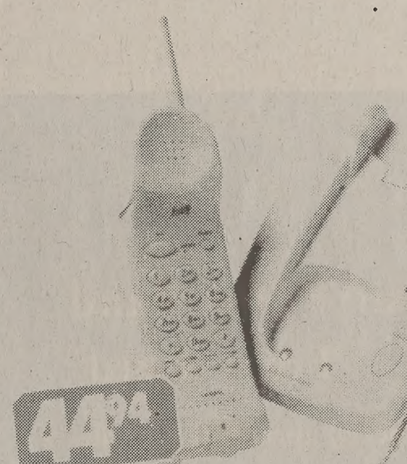

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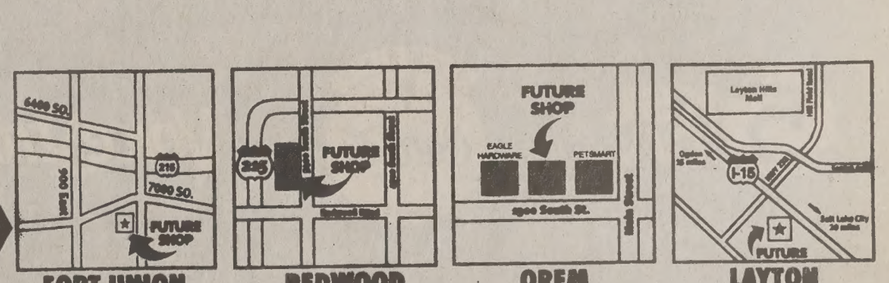

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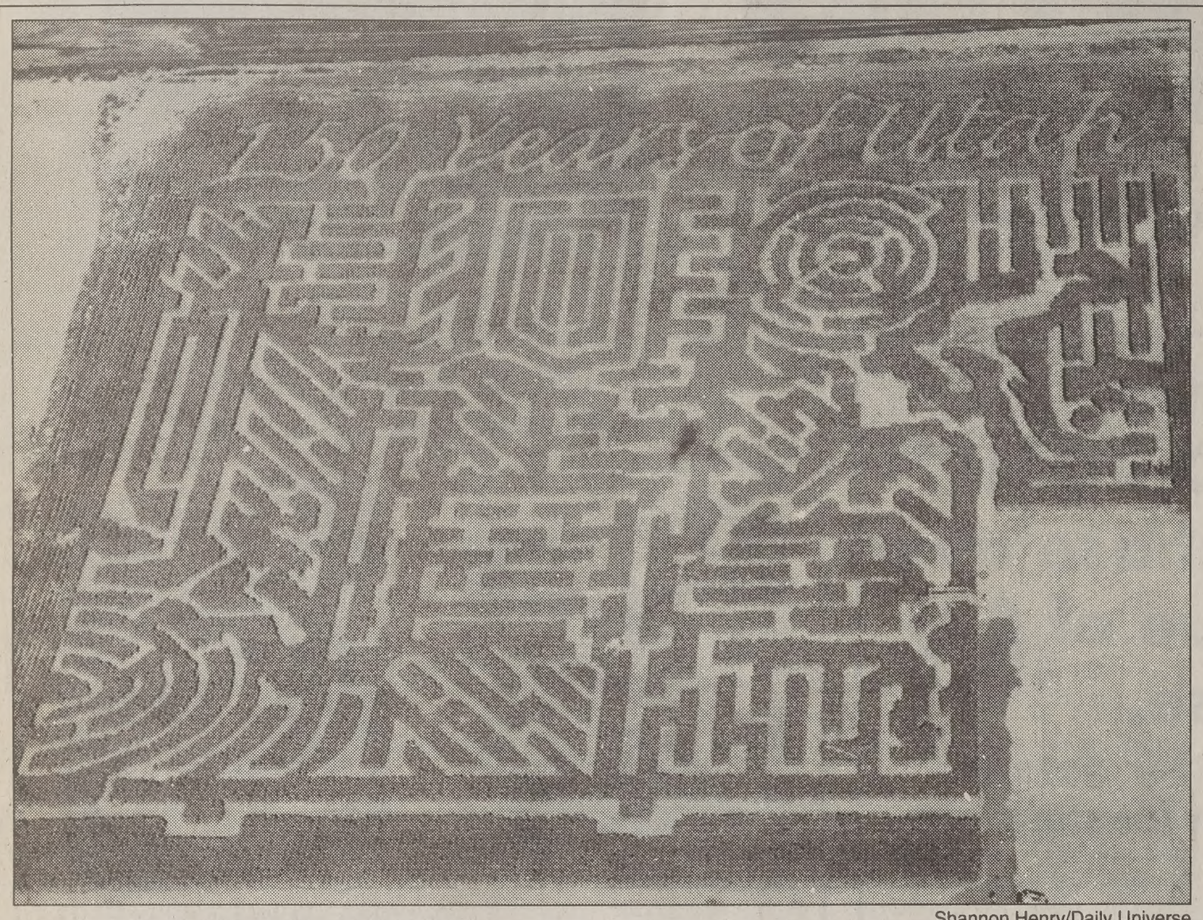

Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

A-MAIZE-ing!

The cornfield Maize moves to Thanksgiving Point, 2095 N. West Frontage Road, Lehi, this year. The six-acre maze has become popular for the mystery and challenge it offers residents of Utah Valley. Because of Utah's Sesquicentennial, "150 Years of Utah" was cut into the corn. The maze is also shaped like Utah.

Dandy Warhols release albu

By GEORGE BRUNT
Special to the Universe

The Dandy Warhols, self-proclaimed lovers of "harmonies and psychedelia," recently released their first album since signing with Capitol Records: "The Dandy Warhols Come Down."

This is a band that has been aptly labeled by Rolling Stone magazine "the best British band to come from America."

The album definitely carries a heavy dosage of British psychedelic new wave, most readily apparent in the simple chord progressions and catchy melodies found in nearly every song.

Some bands focus on the music and tend to sacrifice the concept of a tune. Others concentrate on a strong melody and mix the vocals way over everything else. The Dandy Warhols offer a collection of dulcet tunes that are likely to get stuck in your head, yet you won't feel as if the melody were all they cared about.

The album is filled with warm textured guitar noises and harmonic suggestions that create a mood beyond the normal range of the simple chord progressions found on every song.

The opener, "Be In," has two or three minutes of cacophonous introduction akin to some of the more obscure Pink Floyd musical departures or the Beatles' "Revolution No. 9" before giving way to a very poppy guitar strum with a pleasing upbeat rhythm.

MTV fans likely will have seen the Buzz Clip for track six: "Not Even if You Were the Last Junkie on Earth" — possibly the world's first amoral anti-drug song. The argument for not doing heroin in this catchy little song is simply that it is "so passe." Or in other words: 'Don't do drugs, they are very un-hip.'

This album should prove to be fairly successful. The Dandy Warhols tour doesn't bring them anywhere near Utah, but until then, pick up their CD, it's worth it.

Photo courtesy of C

BRITISH PSYCHEDELIA: The Dandy Warhols include, fro Eric Hedford, Courtney Taylor, Zia McCabe and Peter Holm Rolling Stone Magazine has called them "the best British b come from America."

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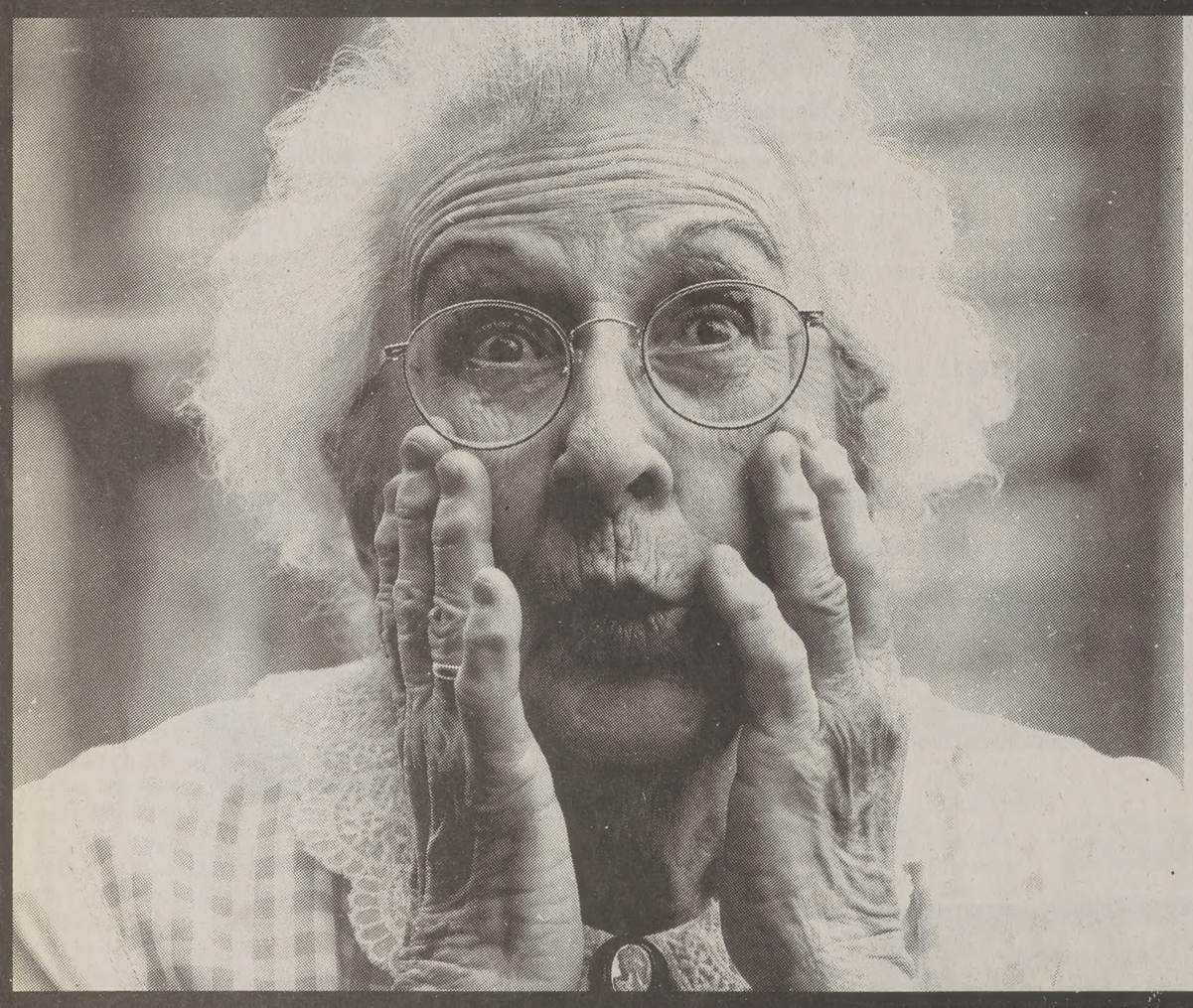

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WEEKEND

SEPTEMBER 5th & 6th

FRIDAY

OUTDOOR THEATER: "Love's Labor's Lost," one of Shakespeare's earlier plays, will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. at the Castle Theatre, 1300 E. Center, in Provo. It's the story of four men who swear off women and then run into the loves of their lives. Tickets are $8 general and $6 for students. Pre-show entertainment by the Garrens Comedy Troupe will begin at 7:30 p.m. Call 377-ARTE for more information.

LIVE MUSIC — ORGAN RECITAL: The Temple Square concert series for fall begins tonight, with New Zealand organist Peter Averi performing at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Averi will perform music by Dubois, Mendelssohn and Sullivan, among others. Admission is free; children under 8 are not permitted.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATRE: The Varsity Theatre will show "Clue" as its Late Night Movie tonight at 12:15 a.m. Tickets are $1.50.

SATURDAY

OUTDOOR THEATER: "The Importance of Being Earnest," a classic farce by Oscar Wilde, will be performed Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Castle Theatre. "Earnest" is full of mistaken identities, snooty rich people and fun English accents. Tickets are $8 general and $6 for students. Pre-show entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m.

LIVE MUSIC: Stone Mountain will perform Saturday at Mama's Cafe, 840 N. 700 East in Provo, at about 9 p.m. Admission is $3.

LIVE MUSIC — THRASHIN' ROCK: Chump will perform their quasi-parody hard rock music Saturday at the Station in Provo, 117 N. University Ave.

LIVE MUSIC — ACOUSTIC FOLK-ROCK: Local artist Julie Wiggins will perform Saturday at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 330 E. University Parkway in Orem, at 8:30 p.m. The show is free.

LIVE MUSIC — OPERATIC: Michael Chipman, accompanied by Kelly Anderson, will sing art songs and arias by Bach, Mozart and Schubert, among others, in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

LIVE MUSIC — A CAPPELLA: Nationally-known a cappella group Rockapella will perform Saturday at the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre, near 700 S. State St. in Orem, at 8 p.m. Rockapella is best-known for their continuing appearances on PBS's "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" Call 225-ARTS for ticket information.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

CORN MAZE: Last year's popular cornfield-turned-into-a-maze returns tonight and will be open daily through Halloween. The maze is in the shape of Utah; visitors must find their way through each of the state's counties to make it out of the six-acre puzzle. Bridges and easy exits are provided along the way in case you get hopelessly lost or just want to call it quits. Admission is $5 for adults. The "MAiZE," as it's called, is at Thanksgiving Point, 2095 N. West Frontage Road, in Lehi.

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: "April Ann," written by Ruth and Nathan Hale and starring Ruth Hale, will be performed tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North. The musical comedy, appropriate for families, is based on the Hales' experiences in British Columbia in the 1950s. Tickets are $7. Call 226-8600 for more information.

OUTDOOR THEATER — DRAMA: "King Noah," a new Book of Mormon-based play, will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. at the Book of Mormon Festival at the Utah State Development Center, west of the Mt. Timpanogos Temple in American Fork. Tickets are $6 . Call 356-2133 for more information.

STAND-UP COMEDY: Salt Lake comedian Keith Stubbs will perform tonight and Saturday at Johnny B's Comedy Club, 177 W. 300 South, in Provo. Johnny B's publicity describes Stubbs as "fast-paced" and "groovy." Show times are 8 and 10 p.m. both nights; tickets $6. Call 377-6910 for reservations or more information.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATRE: "Batman and Robin," the summer semi-hit that tells the story of two rubber-suited odd fellows and their associates, premieres at the Varsity Theatre tonight and will run every night except Sunday until next Thursday. Show times are 7 and 9:45 p.m. and tickets are $1.50.

To have an event listed in this section, call 378-7095, or e-mail eric@du2.byu.edu.

Washington game is sold out – sports pass makes a difference.

Universe Services

All of the 15,150 football ticket packages allotted for BYU students have been sold as of 10 p.m. Thursday night. It is the first time this has occurred since 1993.

Saturday's game against the University of Washington is completely sold out, but there is still hope for those wanting football tickets this season.

Mike Deaver, Athletic Marketing Assistant, said a package will be offered Friday which will include the remaining five home games and the All Sport Card for $41.

However, Deaver said only a few thousand of those packages will be offered and are expected to go fast.

David Miles, ticket manager at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, said the goal was to sell all of the tickets by selling the All Sport Card.

It worked, as crowds of students congregated outside the Marriott Center to buy tickets Thursday.

For those interested in purchasing only the All Sport Pass, it will be on sale throughout the year at a price of $30. The pass allows students access to all sporting events except football.

The remaining ticket packages will go on sale at 7 a.m. today.

One of these coache
beat Washington las
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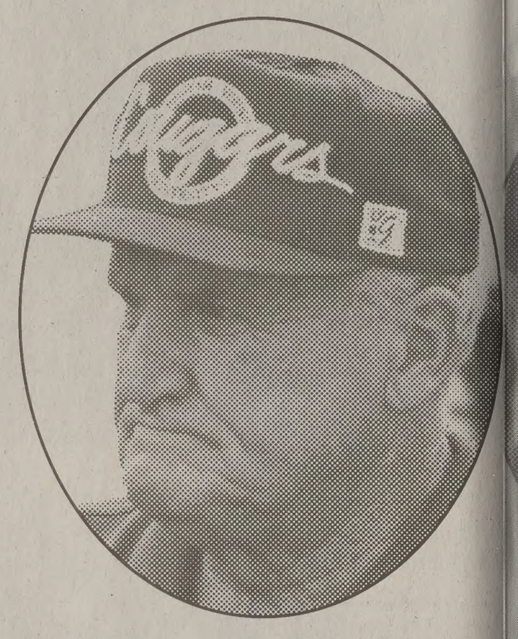

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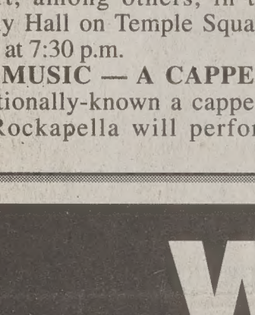

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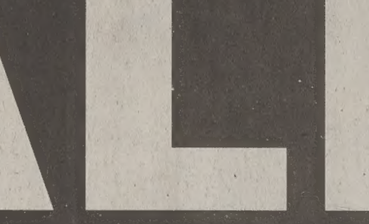

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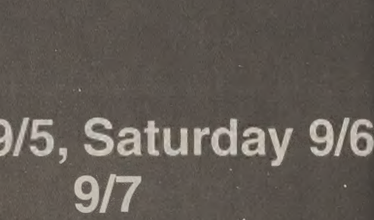

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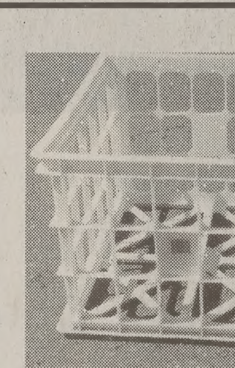

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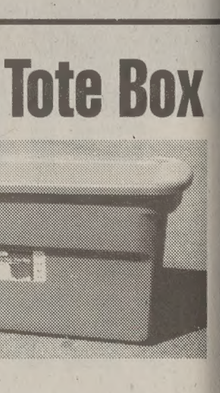

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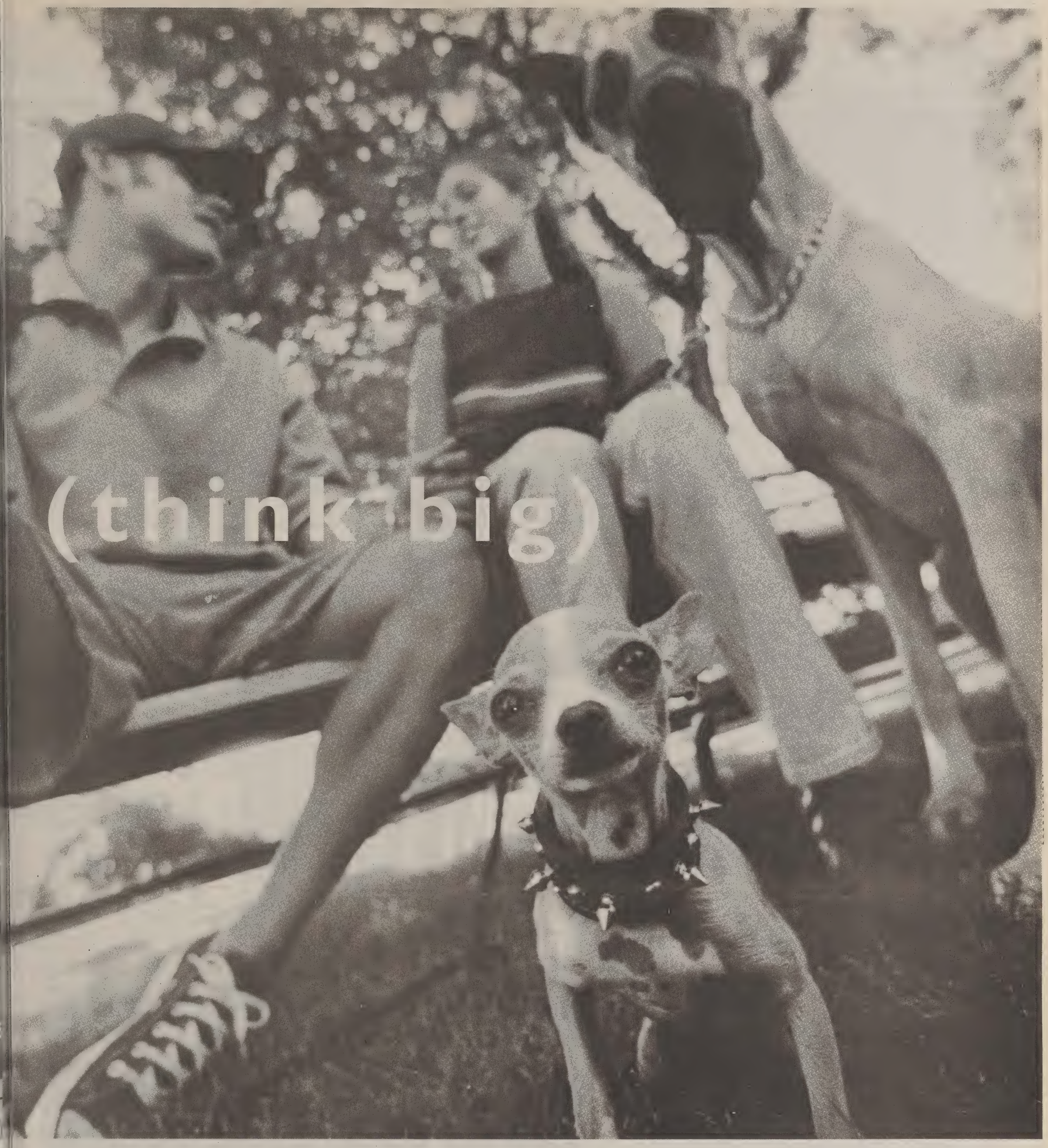

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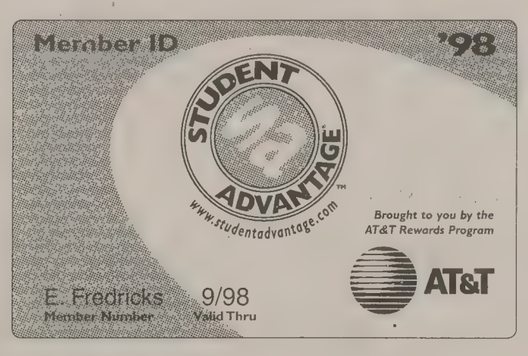

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Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

TAKE DOWN: Sophomore Jennifer Love fights off a Michigan State player in BYU's victory Thursday night. The Cougars rolled, despite being tied at the end of the first half.

Cougars roll to easy victory

By DARREN WILCOX
Associate Sports Editor

The BYU women's soccer team played its first home game Thursday night, blowing out Michigan State University 6-1 on five second half goals.

The Cougars outshot the Spartans 18-2, including 12-0 in the second half. Led by the outstanding play of two freshmen, Kim Lowe and Player of the Game Sara Reading, BYU put on a second half show for the 687 fans who showed up to watch the home opener.

"I think we came out and played very well," said Jennifer Rockwood, head coach of the women's team. "We just try and play our game, which is use as much of the field as we can."

All-American Shauna Rohbock did not start for BYU because of a sore quadricep muscle and the Cougars struggled early. The team kept Michigan State pinned in its own end for most of the half, but only managed one goal.

Junior Ashley Monahan put BYU ahead early, taking a pass from Maren Hendershot and poking it past the Spartan goalkeeper for her first goal of the season.

Michigan State struck back with four minutes to go in the first half. Sophomore Laura Montecillo slid a beautiful pass to freshman Meghan Kolby, who broke in untouched and knocked the ball past goalie Dana Skyles.

That goal tied the game and sent BYU into the locker room on a down note.

"Our intensity was way down from what it should have been," said Michelle Jensen, who recorded two assists. "When we came in (to the second half) we stepped up and were able to score our goals."

The Cougars wasted no time in the second half as Lowe scored her first of two goals 43 seconds in. Lowe took a pass from Reading and beat the goalkeeper to the lower right side. That goal put BYU ahead for good.

Three minutes later, Jensen out-hustled the Spartan goalie and lifted a pass to sophomore Karen Robbins, who blasted it into the open net.

However, the fourth goal was the prettiest of the night. Jensen hit a beautiful cross and Reading outjumped the defenders to head the ball past the diving goalie. Reading's goal came six minutes after Robbins scored and was BYU's third goal in ten minutes.

Michigan State never recovered and seemed lost and tired throughout the second half.

Lowe, Reading and defender Staci Reynolds were BYU's big three recruits last spring and all three drew cheers and chants from the partisan crowd.

"I was real excited to play on this field," Reading said. "For a home game and for a big crowd and everything, I was really pumped up for this game."

Rohbock, despite the sore muscle, notched her second goal of the season off a Robbins corner kick with 26 minutes left in the game.

"I didn't know if I was going to play today, I just had to come out and see how it felt," said Rohbock of her injury. "It felt alright, but I didn't do any sprints or right-footed kicks or anything."

Lowe added her second goal of the game with four minutes remaining off a pass from fellow freshman Kristy Detton to end the scoring.

BYU will look to extend their unbeaten streak to 12 games, dating back to last season, when it takes on the University of Tulsa tonight at 7 p.m.

"I expect them to be a good solid team," said Rockwood of Tulsa. "They will probably be a little stronger than (Michigan State) and I think our girls will be ready for it."

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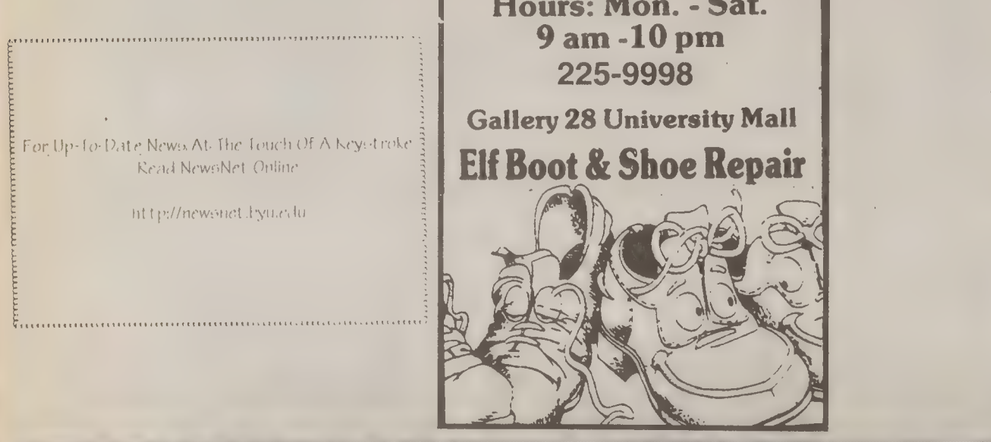

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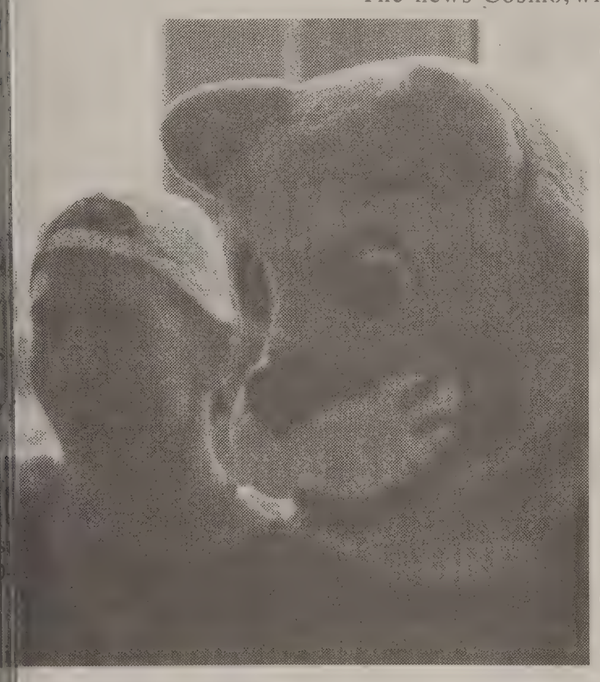
dents worry about Cosmo's future

RREN WILCOX
iate Sports Editor

oved mascot is resting y after completing sday to repair damage cent accident. Cosmo, will likely appear different from the neck up, has caused some students to feel uncomfortable.



STUDENT FRIEND: Cosmo's tragic injury has left students concerned.

Steve Wright, a senior from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in interior design, said Cosmo's physical appearance should not be the focus of attention.

n to the accident has lming supportive of Sarah McKasson, a McAllen, Texas, major- science, said she first cident Wednesday.

"I was shocked and concerned for Cosmo's well-being at first," said McKasson.. "I hope he is well enough to attend (Saturday's) game, because they aren't the same without him."

"What really matters is the spirit he has within him," Wright said. "Does a cougar's outward appearance really make him who he is? I think we should accept him despite what has occurred."

However, not all fans are convinced by the story and believe the truth is being covered up by a higher authority.

"I think it's just a big scam," said James Norton, a senior from Orem, Utah, majoring in illustration. "I believe his head was actually shrunk by the Men In Black. I think Cosmo is at least half alien, and the accident in the canyon is an attempt to hide the truth." For now, all fans can do is wait, hope and pray.

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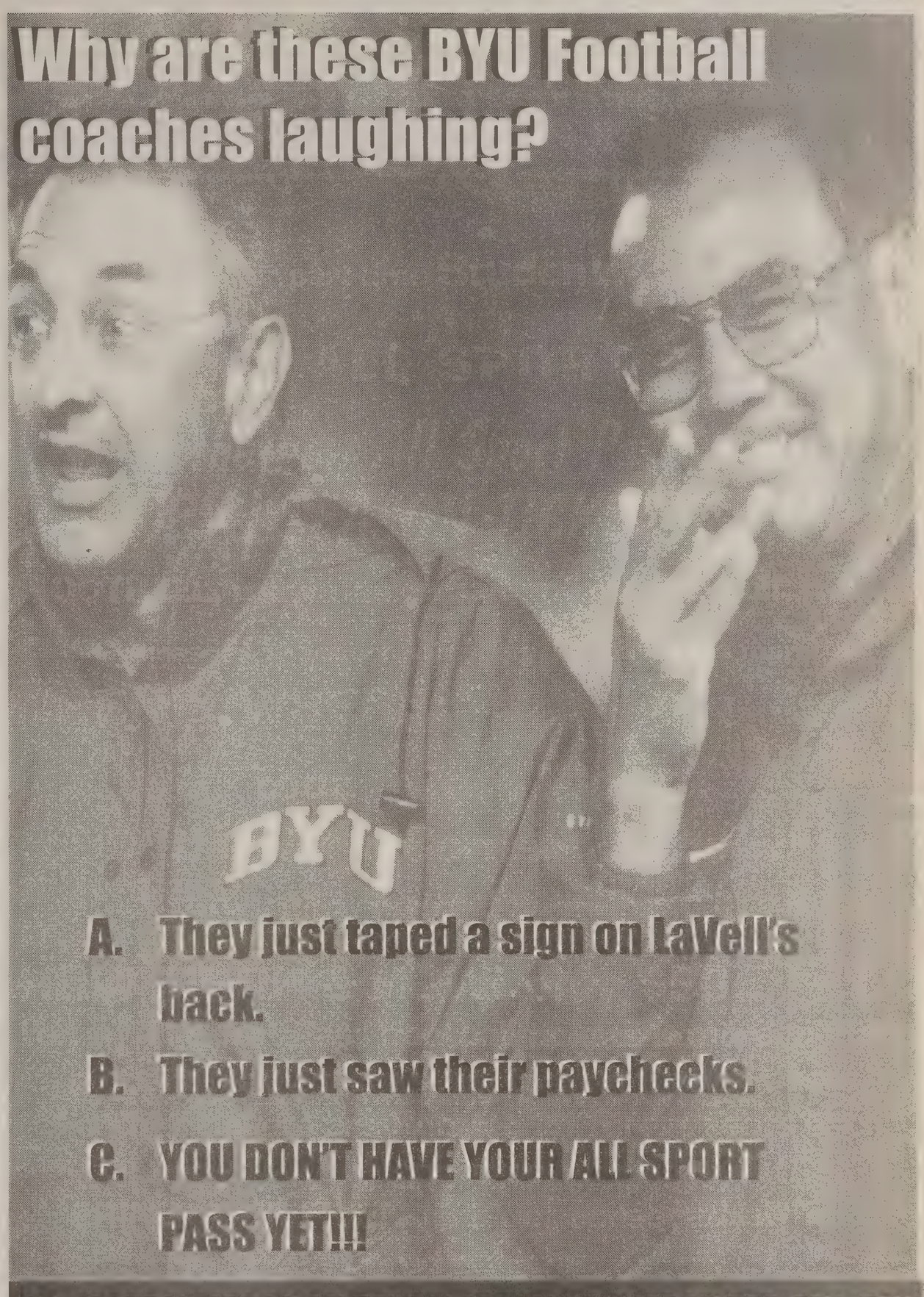
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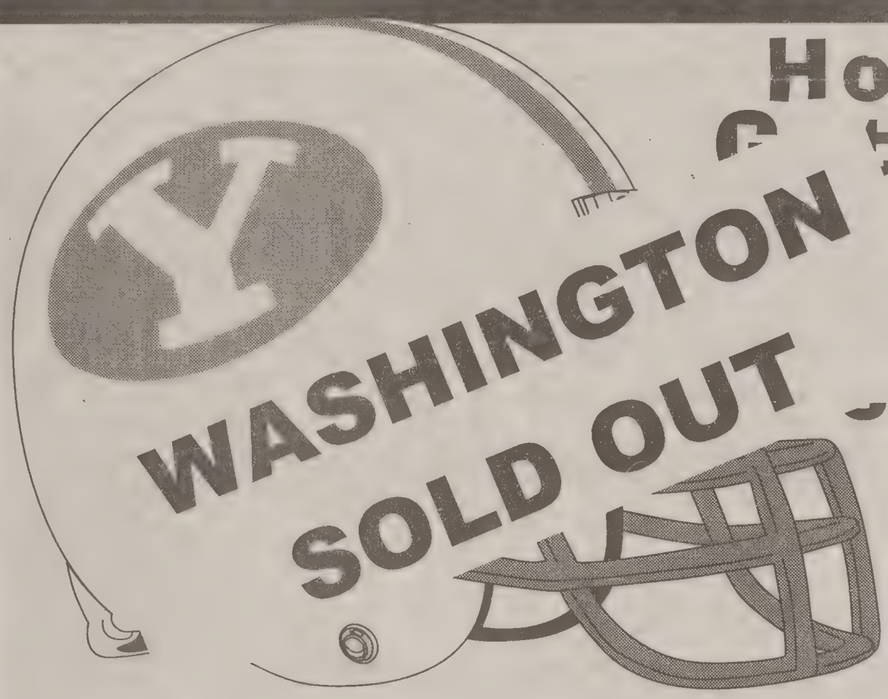

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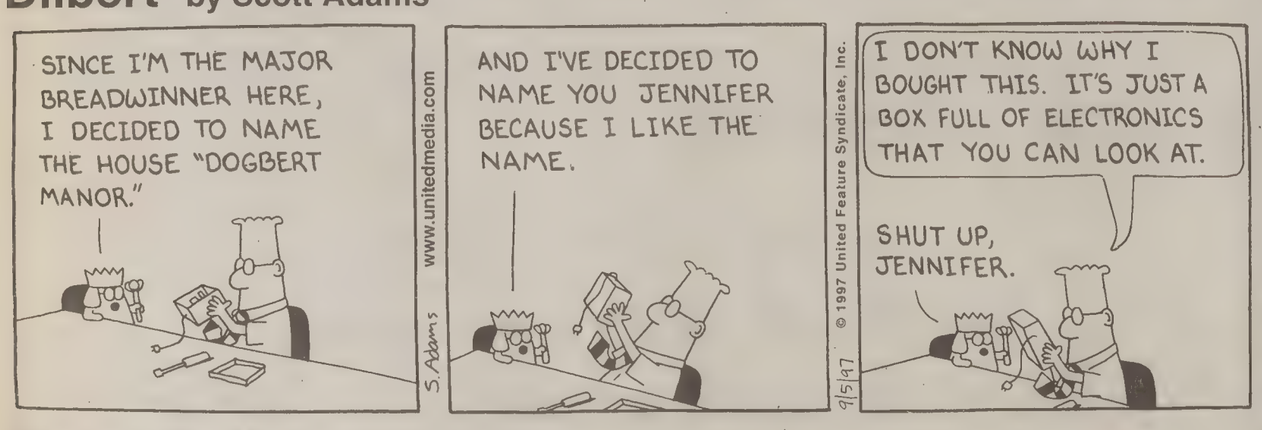
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Electoral College in jeopardy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The Electoral College "is merely a relic of times past, running counter to the democratic process," said Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill., in explaining his proposed constitutional amendment to the Judiciary Committee's Constitution subcommittee on Thursday.

His amendment would end the system of voters choosing a state-based slate of electors who elect the president and vice president. There would be a direct vote with a runoff if no candidate received 40 percent or more of the popular vote.

Opponents of the Electoral College argue that it gives greater weight to a vote from small states and sets up the possibility - as happened in 1824, 1876 and 1888 - that someone can be elected president without winning the popular vote. Also, the elector is not obligated to vote for the slate chosen by his state's voters.

"Our nation's founders established the Electoral College to protect citizens from themselves," Rep. Robert Wise,' D-W.Va., a co-sponsor of the amendment, said in a statement. "That thinking might have been acceptable 200 years ago, but today it is outdated and outmoded."

Dozens of past efforts to change the system have all failed, and LaHood acknowledged that the chances for action this year were not good.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said he had no plans for full committee hearings and opposed the amendment because it "strikes at the very heart of the compromise that put this country together."

Critics of direct elections said it would lead to candidates concentrating only on heavily populated areas.

Japanese shipping sanctions went into effect Thursday

Associated Press

TOKYO — U.S. sanctions against Japan's three largest shipping companies went into effect Thursday after Japan failed to meet demands that it eliminate alleged restrictive practices against U.S. shippers in its harbors.

Harold Creel, the chairman of the U.S. Federal Maritime Commission, said late Wednesday in Washington there had been no breakthrough in Tokyo to justify delaying the sanctions from beginning in the United States at 12:01 a.m. EDT Thursday.

Yosuke Watanabe, a spokesman for Japan's Transportation Ministry, said no agreement was reached in the talks with Japanese shipping officials. "The time limit has passed," he said.

The sanctions, which mandate a fine of $100,000 on vessels operated by three Japanese companies — Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha Ltd., Mitsui O.S.K. Lines Ltd. and Nippon Yusen KK — will be enforced on the next Japanese ship that arrives at a U.S. port.

NHK television reported that none of the companies were scheduled to enter U.S. ports until Friday, suggesting it was still possible for a breakthrough.

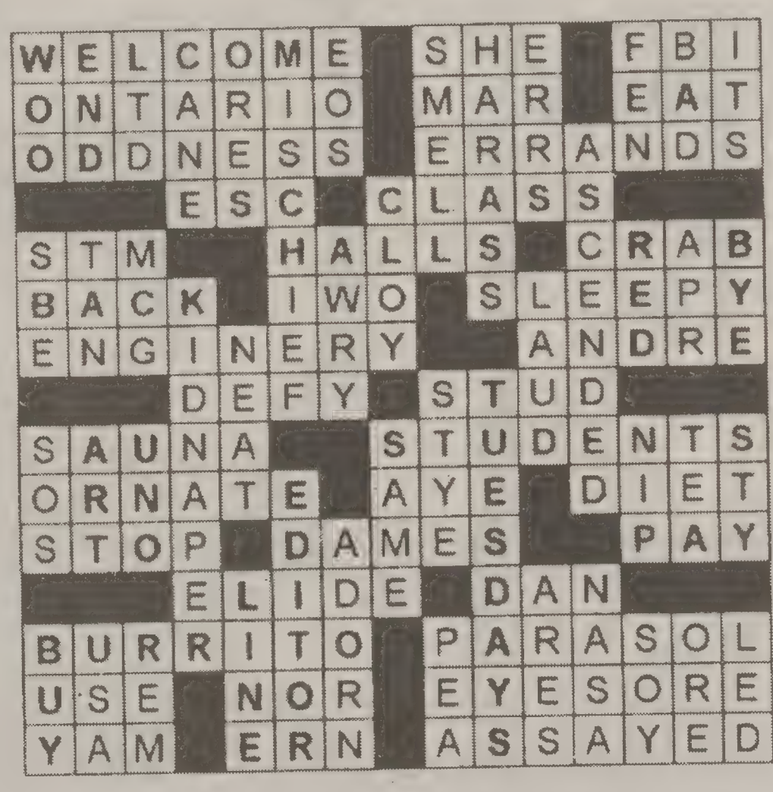
Mitsui O.S.K. said its first ship to arrive at a U.S. port after the sanctions take effect would dock Friday in Houston. Spokesmen for the other two companies were unavailable.

The sanctions were to take effect April 14. But the Clinton administration asked regulators to forego the stiff fines, saying Japan's government had acknowledged anti-competitive practices on its docks and was taking steps to correct them. The imposition of sanctions was then suspended until Thursday.

Hours before the sanctions went into effect, another Transportation Ministry spokesman, Atsushi Fujimot, said Japan was "doing all it can to reach a solution to this problem."

But Fujimoto also reiterated Japan's position that the sanctions are "unjust."

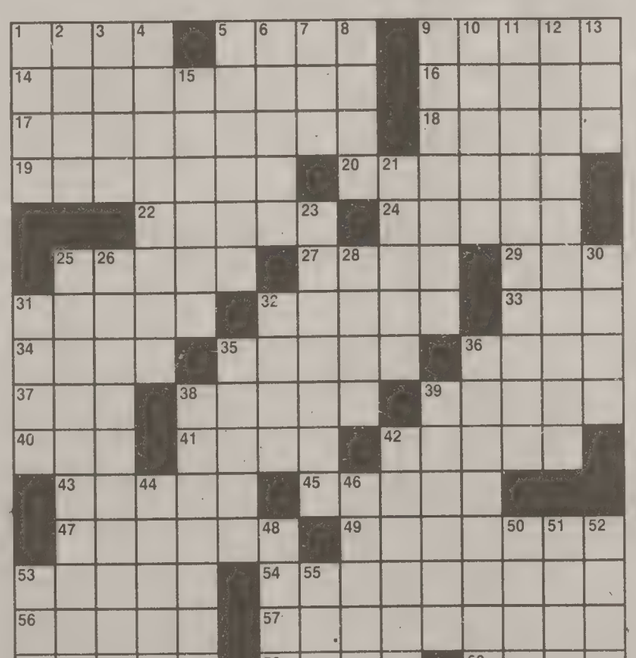
The answers to Thursday's crossword are:



...ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0725



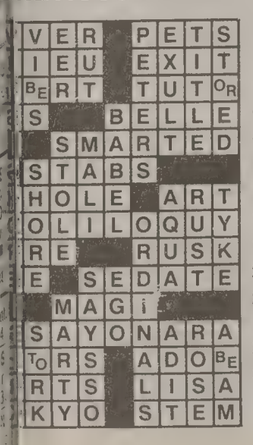
DOWN

1 Medical suffix
2 Certain
3 "Don't look ——!"
4 Narrow margins
5 Pick up
6 Gettysburg general
7 Skim milk extract
8 Vocal nag
9 Plants yielding senna
10 Profit
11 Bibliophobes
12 It's off the main drag
13 N.F.L. scores
15 Marsh birds
21 Sea birds
23 Christmas tradition
25 Strong-arm
26 Checking a fisherman's claim
28 50's-70's Soviet spacecraft series
30 Kid
31 They have open houses
32 Talk big
35 What things could always be
36 At a time of one's choosing
38 Most gung-ho
39 Commander of the Alamo
42 "Nostromo" author
44 Thieves may take these
46 More mellow
48 Suspire
50 Brand that offers "Chunky" style
51 Check mate
52 Start of a count
53 Professional org. since 1847
55 Grp. on the range?

ACROSS

29 Part of a long-distance company's 800 number
31 Nobility
32 Music genre
33 Unbuttered
34 Shooters
35 British servicewomen
36 10,080 minutes
37 "Chances ——"
38 Queensland native
39 Lowest par
40 Reagan prog.
41 Conclusion starter
42 Helmet plume
43 Fearsome fellows
45 Complain
47 Complains
49 2, to ½
53 Ouzo flavoring
54 Behind closed doors
56 Order members
57 Lubricating device
58 Midlife crisis symptom
59 Like a Friday crossword
60 Tiny type size

PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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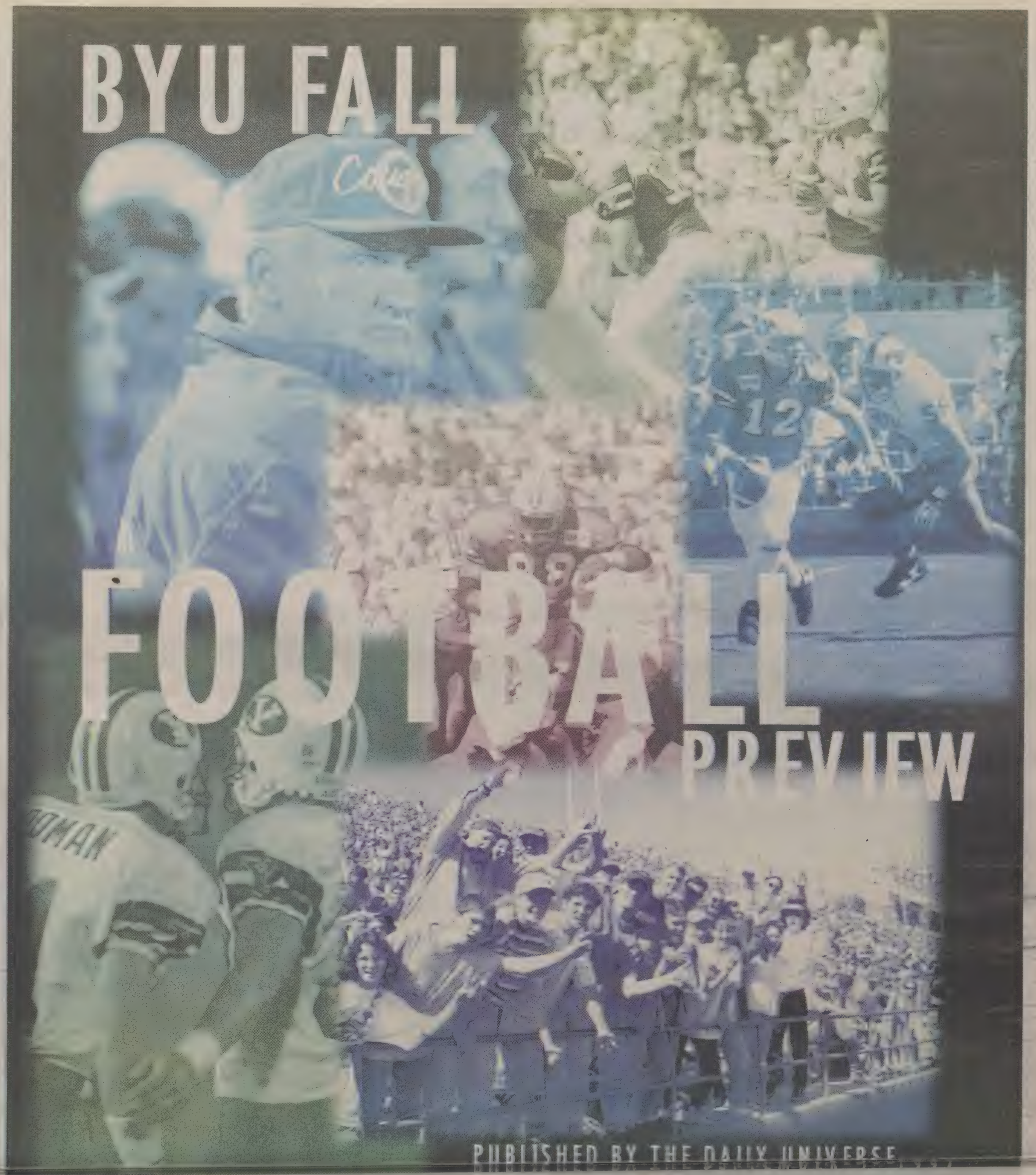

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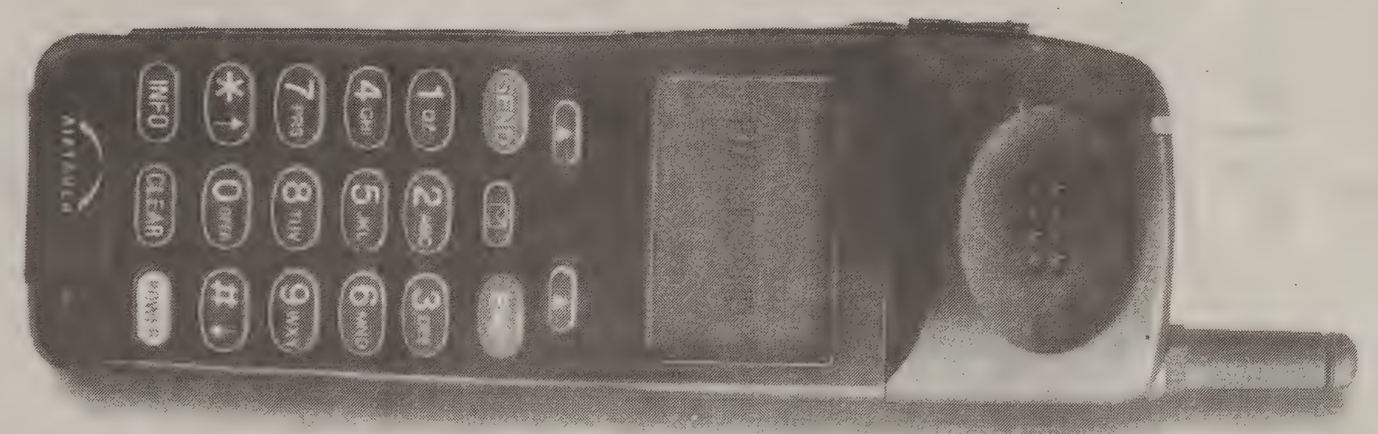

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1997 BYU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

as of june 2, 1997

Times listed are subject to change

Date	Opponent	Time
September	**Washington**	**1:30 p.m.**
September 20	@ Arizona State	8:00 p.m.
September 27	@SMU	noon
October 3	**Utah State**	**7:00 p.m.**
October 11	@ Rice	1:00 p.m.
October 18	**Hawaii (Homecoming)**	**noon**
October 25	**TCU**	**noon**
November 1	@ UTEP	6:30 p.m.
November 8	**Tulsa**	**noon**
November 15	@ New Mexico	1:00 p.m.
November 22	**Utah**	**noon**
December 6	WAC Championships In Las Vegas	TBA

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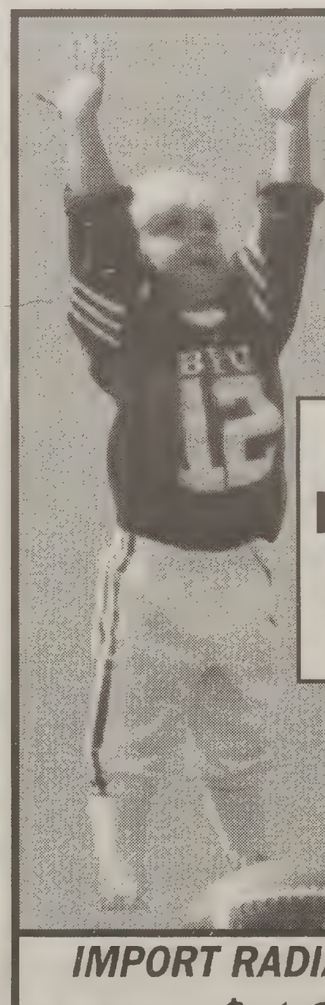

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Fresno State rebuilds team

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

If new Fresno State head coach Pat Hill's prediction of how far Fresno State will go this year is accurate, the Bulldogs won't get out of the gate.

"Fresno State will go as far as (Michael) Pittman can carry us," Hill said in late July.

Pittman was the WAC's second leading rusher in 1996 with 1,132 yards, but will probably be the WAC's least leading rusher in 1997, as he was suspended indefinitely by Hill for conduct detrimental to the team.

The suspension will probably not be lifted. Pittman's replacement, Joe Turner, ran for 120 yards on 10 carries in the Bulldogs debut against Portland State University Saturday. The Bulldogs crushed Portland State 35-7.

Turner is a sophomore, a symbol of the youth dominating the Fresno State lineup. His youth, coupled with his performance, may have captured his coach's heart, as Hill comes to Fresno with the intention of rebuilding.

The Bulldogs feature 17 freshman or sophomores in their two-deep lineup. Half of the linemen and three-quarters of the linebackers are freshman.

"I want to make it clear that just because you're young and inexperienced it doesn't mean you can't win," Hill said.

Hill recruited only freshman for Fresno.

"We are not going to be a junior college program. We're going to be a high school program," Hill said. "Junior college transfers make it hard to build consistency. They have three weeks to practice, and don't get into it until midseason."

Hill's motto going into the 1997 season is to paint the San Joaquin Valley red. Hill wants to create the same fervor for football that the state of Wisconsin has for the Green Bay Packers, capitalizing on the 3 million residents whose only source of athletics is Fresno State University. Hill said the Bulldogs average 36,000 fans.

To build fan support, the coaching staff is caravanning through 14 towns in the valley.

Hill spent the last few years coaching in the Cleveland Browns/Baltimore Ravens organization. He returns to Fresno after being a Bulldog assistant in the '80s.

"Fresno is a special, unique place," Hill said.

Hill said he wants to restore Fresno State to the glory years of coach Jim Sweeny.

"Jim Sweeny built Fresno State from nothing," Hill said. Sweeny was 53-16 from 1983-89.

Hill's lineman suit him as the biggest man in the trenches is 280 pounds.

"I don't believe in big, heavy lineman unless they carry it well," Hill said.

The linebackers are equally slight, but can still play. The WAC's leading tackler in 1996, A.J. Gass, is built like a point guard at 6-2 185.

The Bulldogs are one of twelve teams in the WAC who have to worry about how their quarterback will do. Sophomore Bill Volek had a nice

Deja-vu not in UNLV's season plans

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

The reason why many pre-season polls are picking Washington No. 1 is they have 17 starters returning. UNLV head football coach Jeff Horton believes his team will rebound from their 1-11, 1996 campaign into a WAC contender for the same reason.

UNLV returns 18 starters. Returning 18 starters from a one-win team would worry most coaches, but not Horton.

"We felt we were competitive in every game last year," Horton said. "An official came into our locker room before a game (last season) and told us we were the best 0-8 team in the nation."

Horton did not blame last season on his players. After the last game he fired four of his coaches and two others left on their own later on.

"I'm really pleased," Horton said. "We now have a nice blend of young and old (coaches). I think you need to have some young guys who are real excitable and some veteran guys who keep things in perspective and lend maturity. You don't want to have too much of either."

UNLV's one win came against would-be pacific division champion San Diego State. But UNLV played spoiler and opened the door for Wyoming to sneak back into contention.

Horton feels he has one of the best quarterbacks in the country. And he should. John Denton set 10 NCAA freshman records in 1996, including passing yards and touchdowns.

"No one expected the year Johnny Denton had," Horton said. "I would be lying if I said I knew he was going to put up those kind of numbers."

Denton's arm earned UNLV a No. 9 national ranking in passing offense. The Runnin' Rebels averaged 301 passing yards a game and all of that passing attack returns.

If the passing game is that good it is obvious why the Rebels sfill lost 11 games. 77 yards a game on the ground and a the nations No. 110 ranked defense. That's 110 out of 110.

The running game may immediately average over one hundred yards a game with the addition of Dixie College transfer Rodrick Johnson (6-1, 220). Johnson won the junior college equivalent of the Heisman Trophy last year. If BYU fans doubt the impact Johnson can make, they can remember what junior college transfers Brian McKenzie and Kalin Hall have meant to the Cougar running game.

The defense will feature a 4-3 front-seven, a formation that is unfamiliar to WAC schools because of the prevalence of passing attacks. Horton said he hopes to create a pressure defense.

"The kids really seem to have adapted well and are excited about it," Horton said.

Horton said his goal for his team is to win their home games and split their road games.

"We're going to try and make things happen this year instead of letting things happen to us," Horton said.

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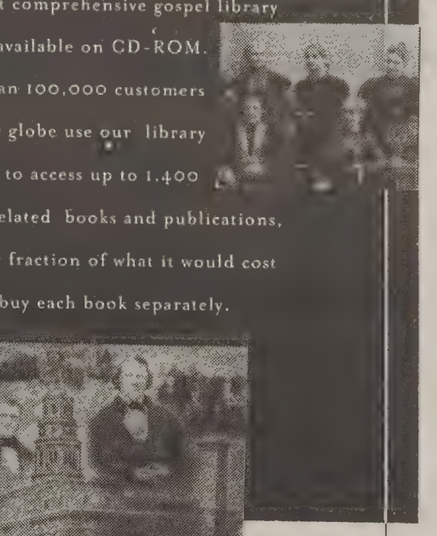

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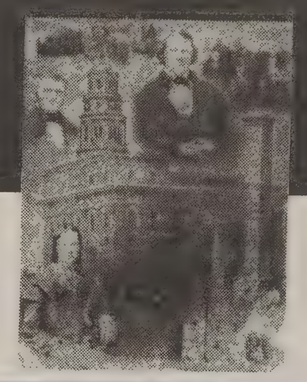

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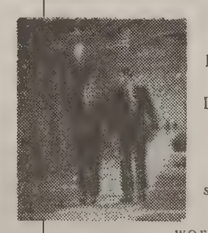

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Unity, Provo keep team out of trouble

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN
Associate Sports Editor

With the opening of the 1997 football season Cougar faithful will get a closer look at this year's team. They will see is a team that is unified, and that off the grid-iron are just like any other students.

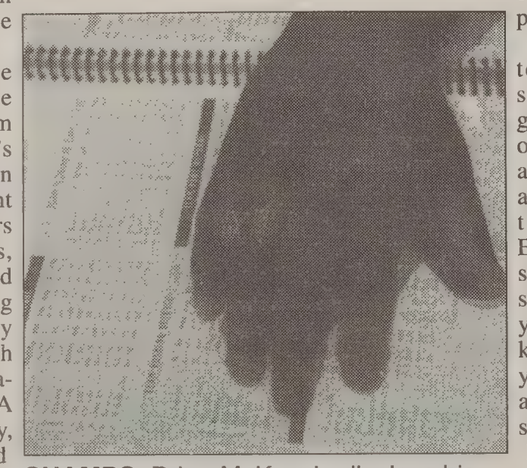
"I've been very impressed with this team," said Head Coach LaVell Edwards. "I like the way they handle themselves on and off the field."

Fifteen of the starters are returning from last year. That's fifteen men who have spent countless hours on plane rides, bus rides, and rooming together. They played through the longest season in NCAA football history, 15 games, and though they did not receive the respect they felt they deserved at the end of last year, they gutted it out to a victorious end.

"We have real good team unity, we had it last year too," said back-up quarterback Kevin Feterik. "Usually on a team the offense and defense don't like each other, but we get along."

"Here it's like a family, everybody's pulling for you," running back Brian McKenzie said. "Everybody is fighting for a job, but together as a team. I have the attitude that if I can't do it I want someone else to do it."

In practice there is a balance between supporting fellow teammates and egging each other on to perform in the best way possible. Players yell their approval of an impressive catch, shout for everyone to run hard during sprints, and have even dived onto a slip-and-slide with coaches at practice.



CHAMPS: Brian McKenzie displays his WAC Championship ring on top of the BYU football media guide.

"The team unity seems to be good, all the outward appearances are positive," Edwards said. "But sometimes you never know until you get into an adverse situation how people are going to react."

Off the field the players have to juggle their studies and personal lives around the rigors of football. Many players live together, and form their own social circles, but their activities are typical of Provo.

"We go to the dollar movies, just chill out, hang out in the lobby and play spades or twenty-one, whatever," McKenzie said of life in Provo. "It's different from home, but everybody is different. In some ways it's a restricting environment, but you have to deal with things in life. If I can deal with it here, I can deal with it anywhere."

"I'm just happy to be here at the Y," said sophomore fullback Kalani Sitake. "A pro career in football is not on my mind. I have three good years and I want to have fun."

A major difference players have to deal with in contrast to non-athletes is the celebrity status on campus. Everyone deals with that in a different way.

"To me I haven't felt that high-profile, I just go to class," Feterik said. "I'm a real low-key guy, and I hope to stay that way."

"I'm used to it now, it's an everyday thing," McKenzie said. "The least I can do is sign autographs and shake hands. I really like people."

The football team practices on the field west of the RB. Practices are not closed and are held at 3:45 weekdays.

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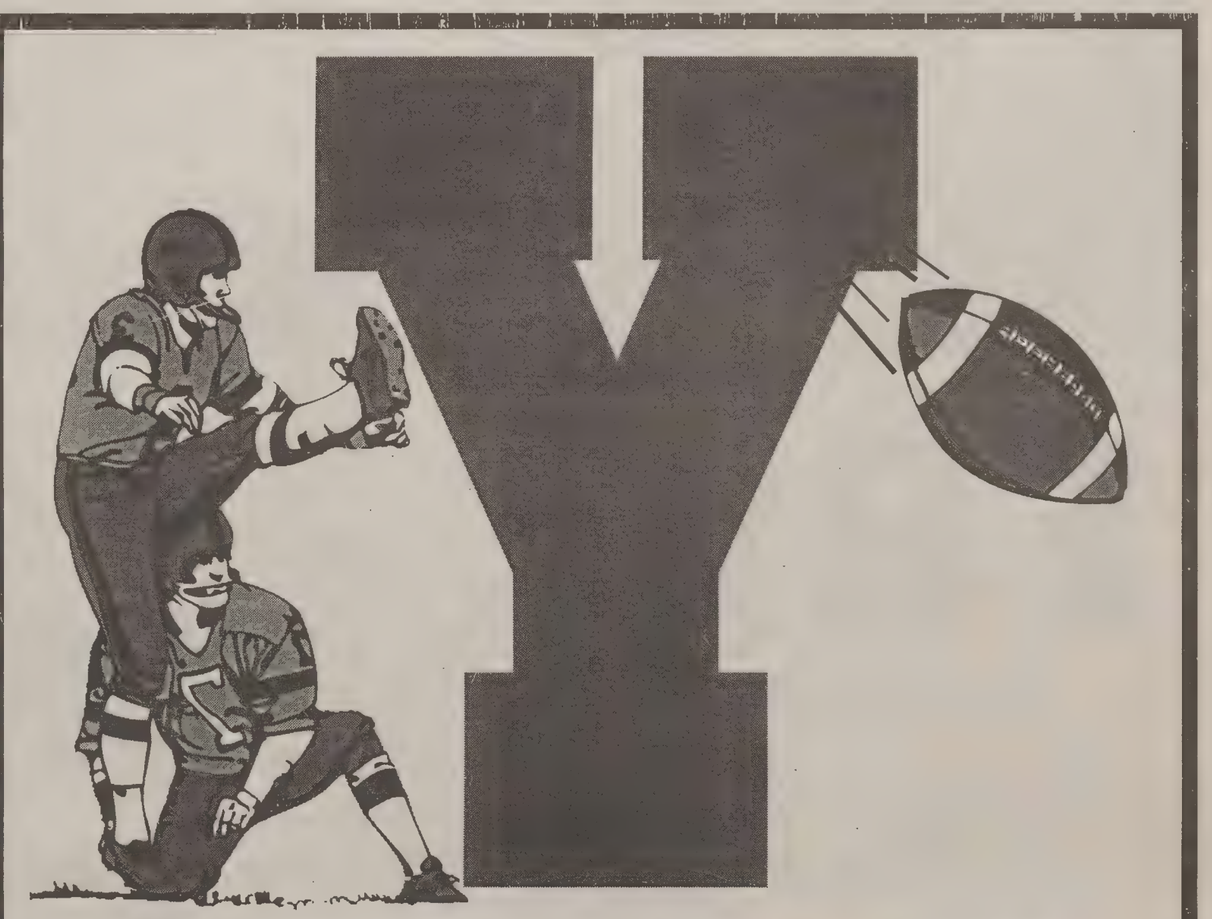

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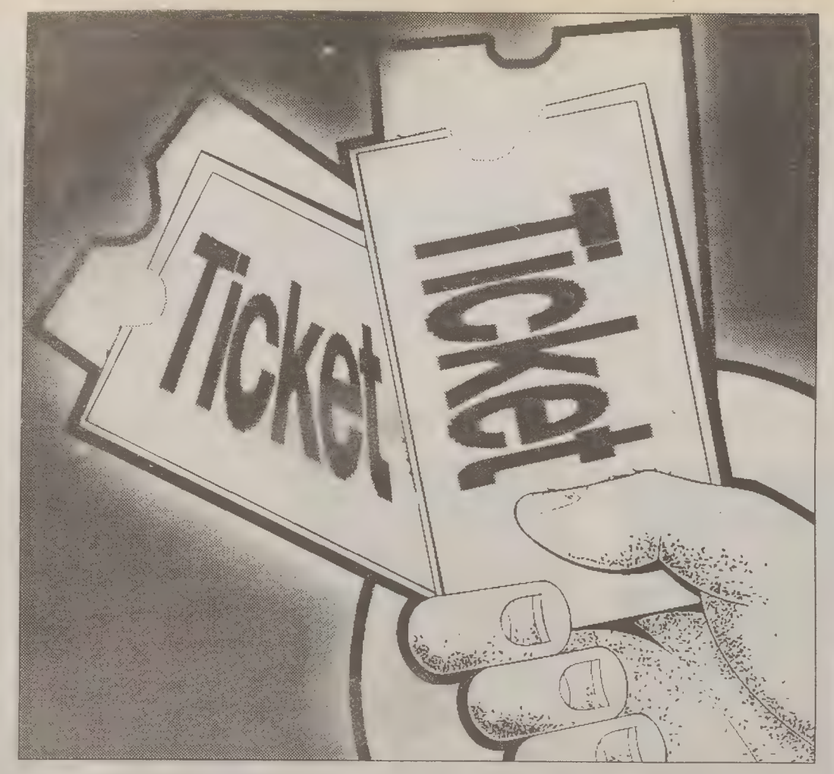

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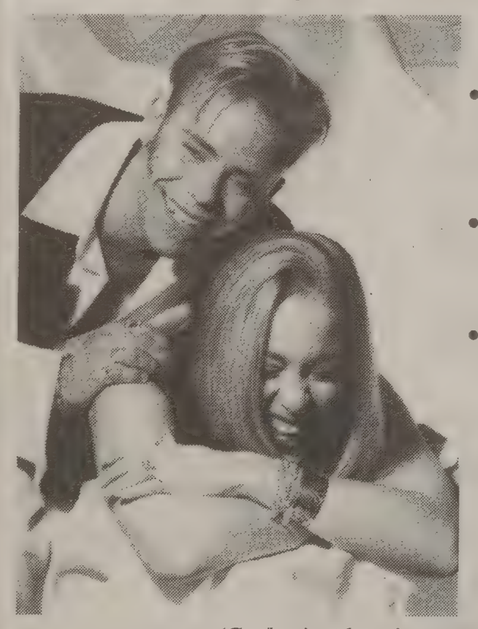

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It's not too early to order Cotton Bowl tickets

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

BYU is the favorite to capture the WAC championship. If you're confident and a wealthy, die hard BYU fan, now is the time to purchase your Cotton Bowl tickets.

Actually, it's the middle of September. Now they are selling tickets to fans who went to BYU's victory over Kansas State, giving them the chance to upgrade their seats.

Kansas State fans dwarfed the BYU crowd in '97. The Jayhawks had 45,000 fans compared to the 10,000 BYU supporters. BYU fans should be ashamed of themselves and not let that happen to their team again. The Cotton Bowl seats 68,252.

If you are a BYU football player, stop reading right now. BYU fans probably do not want you to get it in your head you are automatically going to walk over Rice and Utah.

Even though it is their goal.

"We want to win the WAC and the Cotton Bowl," said BYU running back Brian McKenzie. "We want the WAC. It has a lot of talent and power."

Linebacker Spencer Reid agrees.

"We are going to try to bring to this season where we left off last season," he said. "With all the people we have coming back, we know we can go that far again."

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COTTON ▶ *page 10*

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NCAA vetoes number calling on penalties

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

Every time a Western Athletic Conference team was on TV last year they could count on the announcers talking about how wonderful it was to hear the referees call the number of a player who committed a penalty.

The NCAA has decided to end the good publicity. The 10 conferences in the NCAA have voted to eliminate calling a players number after he commits a penalty.

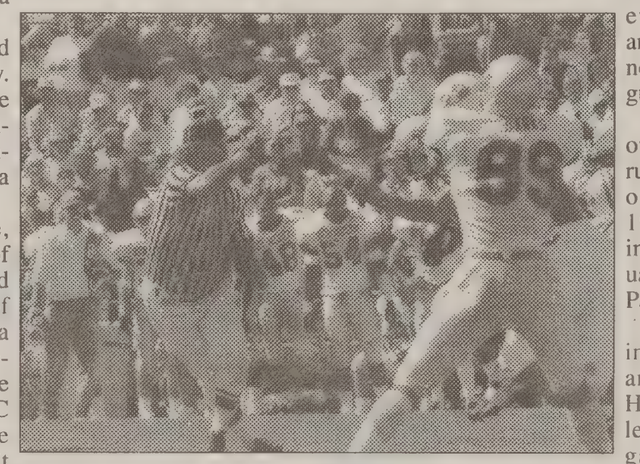
"The powers that be, Commissioner Delaney of the Big 10 and Commissioner Kramer of the SEC spearheaded a drive to help stop announcing numbers," said Mike Perreira, director of WAC officiating. "They make decisions when they don't know anything about WAC officiating."

Though the fans will feel left out, coaches will be informed of their players infractions.

"I don't care whether you call a guys number or not," said University of Utah head football coach Ron McBride.

The decision heads a list of rule changes the WAC will undergo for the 1997 season.

The vote to ban announcing numbers was 9-1, with Karl Benson from the WAC the only conference commissioner to vote "aye."



Perreira said the vote was a conspiracy created by jealousy of the WAC. He said the other commissioners saw the publicity WAC officiating received every week on TV and decided to quash announcing numbers instead of implementing the rule in their own conferences.

The WAC will lose its post-season assignments if they fail to comply with the decision. Perreira said he is not prepared to go that far.

Fear of embarrassing the players was the argument used to eliminate the rule. Perreira countered that every other major sport announces a players number if not their name. Hockey places guilty players in a visible box.

Aside from hurt feelings over the announcing numbers rule change, Perreira said WAC officiating improved from 1995, but needed more improvement. To better the situation Perreira held a clinic in Park City.

Perreira said he wanted to improve officiating mechanics and have two views per call. He stressed the importance of letting the players decide the game. For example, illegal blocks in the back will not be called unless a player's hand hits the numbers on a jersey. Hits from the side will not be called.

Coaches who vent frustrations through voicing expletives at officials will be flagged. In the past coaches could use any combination of colorful metaphors without inhibition.

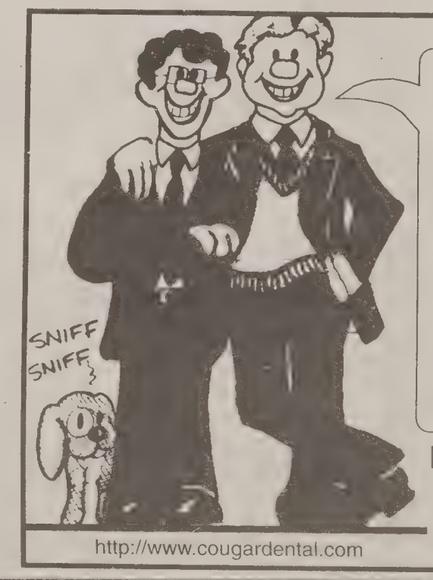
He said WAC officials missed calls and need to improve making the "huge calls" that decide games. 31 of the 60 WAC referees have less than three years experience officiating in the NCAA's.

Despite his less-than-generous praise for his referees, Perreira was pleased by the diminishing amount of parting shots by the media last season. There were fewer rumors that suspended Atlantic Coast Conference basketball officials were masquerading as WAC football officials.

"Sportsmanship is one that I'm a bugger on," said Perreira. "No one guy makes a play. The wide receiver makes a catch; he caught it from the quarterback who had five blockers.

Perreira said officials will focus on high-stepping, drag-stepping, posing and removal of helmets.

By 1999 players will be forced wear full-length jerseys, tuck [illegible]



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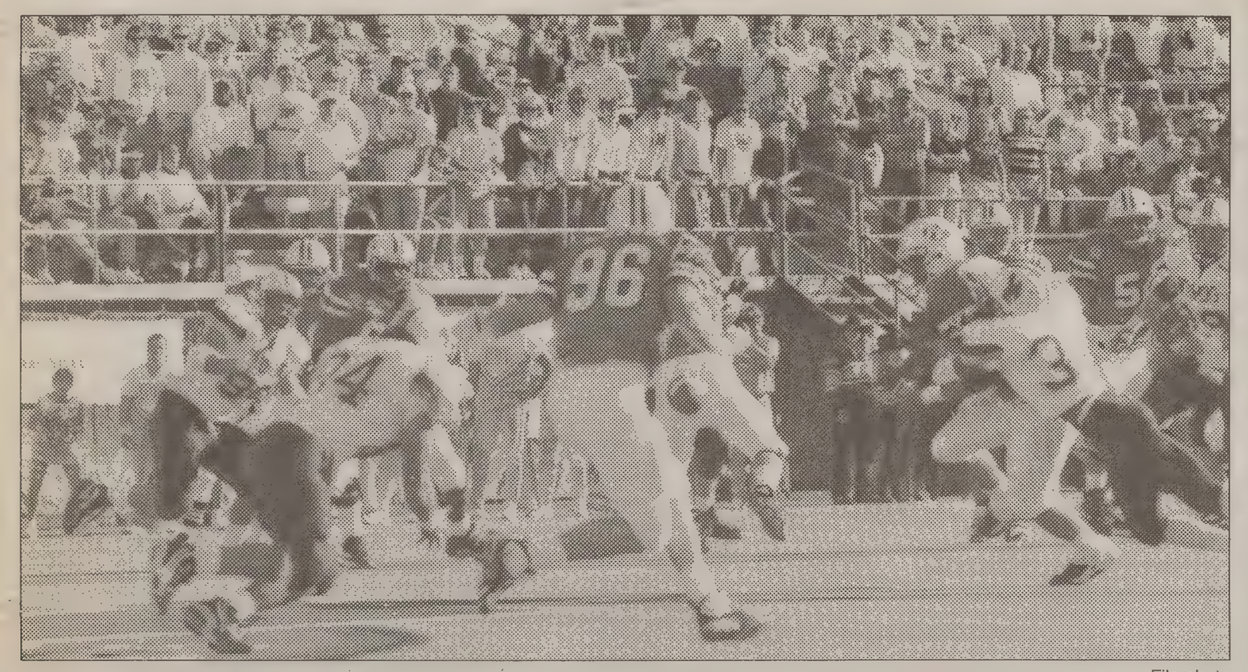

File photo

FUMBLE!: Number 96 Chad Lewis, joins in a scramble for a loose football in last season's WAC Championship game with Wyoming. The Cowboys came within three points of beating BYU.

Dream season over for Cowboys

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

The Wyoming Cowboys had a dream season in 1996, coming within seven points of being undefeated. Hopefully Cowboy fans enjoyed it while it lasted, because it is over.

Last year's coach, Joe Tiller, left for Purdue. His vacancy was filled by Kansas State offensive coordinator Dana Dimel, who played against WAC teams three times with Kansas State.

Dimel feels he knows how to disrupt WAC offenses. "If you're going to play defense in this conference you got have a lot of team speed," Dimel said.

Dimel said Wyoming would take the same approach to defense as Nebraska did in the early '90s. Dimel said after getting kicked around by the Florida schools for a couple of years Nebraska recruited team speed to keep up with speed they have down south. He said they moved their safeties to linebacker, linebackers to defensive end. When the scheme developed, Nebraska came within one point of three consecutive national titles.

Dimel said he recruited 11 freshman from Dallas to get his new program started. "To play good defense you have to recruit," Dimel said. " It's the hardest part of the job. It's easy to talk good defense, and everyone does that."

Don't expect it this year with all the graduation the starting line-up has to recover from.

Dimel is 34 years old. He is the youngest coach at the I-A level.

"If I am 50 or 34 it doesn't matter because there is a key thing to any first year coach and that is a lot of learning," Dimel said. "I hope me learning will not translate into wins or losses for our team."

Dimel said as head coach he needs to be both an administrator and a coach. He said coaching a winning program helps his cause to fill the Wyoming stands.

"I would rather go into a 10-2 program than a 2-10 program because turning teams around like we did at Kansas State is 1-100."

Dimel said despite the 10 wins last season he is not satisfied with Wyoming fan support. He said Wyoming has not won consistently. Before the 10 win season Wyoming had too many five win seasons.

Wyoming split its team in half after 1996, losing half of their starters. The team didn't seem to notice their departure August 28, when Wyoming lost by a respectable 14 points at Ohio State. But the media is crediting Wyoming's performance to a lack-adaisical effort by the Buckeyes.

Dimel grew up half-an hour from Ohio State's football stadium. "It's a heck of a way to open up your first game with a head coaching job," Dimel said.

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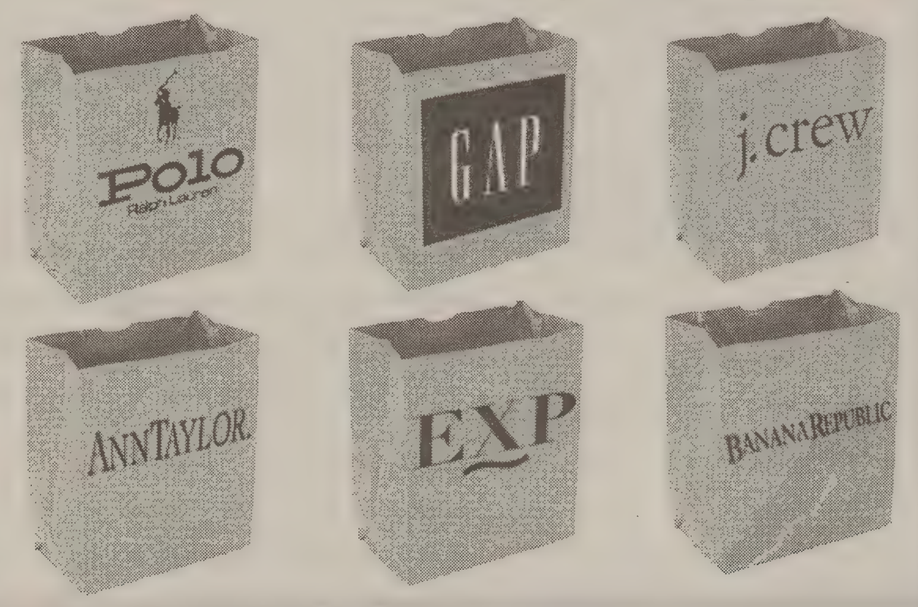

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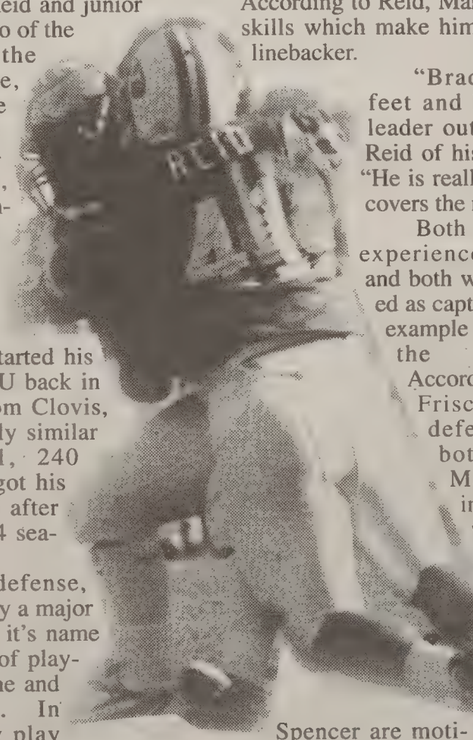
Reid, Martin ready to dominate

DARREN WILCOX
Associate Sports Editor

Experience and talent are two words that describe BYU's returning starters at outside linebacker.

Senior Spencer Reid and junior Brad Martin are two of the mainstays of the Cougar's defense, both on and off the field. Both were chosen to be captains this season, the only two defensive players voted as captains.



Reid, from Pago Pago, American Samoa, is 6-1, 245 pounds and started his first game for BYU back in 1995. Martin, from Clovis, Calif., is physically similar to Reid at 6-1, 240 pounds. He also got his first start in 1995 after redshirting the '94 season.

In BYU's 4-3 defense, the linebackers play a major role. The 4-3 gets it's name from the number of players used on the line and as linebackers. In BYU's case they play four down lineman and three linebackers.

Reid covers the strong side, or the side the tight end lines up on. This means he frequently ends up covering a taller man, as most Division 1 tight ends are over 6-4. Martin, on the weak side, watches the run and helps to stop anything developing on his side.

According to Reid, Martin has many skills which make him an effective linebacker.

"Brad has good feet and he's a great leader out there," said Reid of his counterpart. "He is really intense and covers the run well."

Both players have experience as starters and both will be expected as captains to set the example for the rest of the defense. According to Byron Frisch, starting defensive end, both Reid and Martin play important roles within the defense.

"Brad and Spencer are motivators for the defense," Frisch said. "They lead by example as co-captains."

Called the mentors of the defense by another player, Reid said he and Martin have a specific goal for the season.

"Basically, we want to be able to dominate more than last year," Reid said. "We're looking forward to having a good year."

Martin and Reid will get an early test against Washington Saturday. Reid will draw coverage on Washington's All-American tight end, Cameron Cleeland. At 6-4, 275 pounds, Cleeland is a favorite target of quarterback Brock Huard.

"Washington is where it all starts for me," Reid said. "We need to be mentally prepared and make sure we don't make the same mistakes we did last year."

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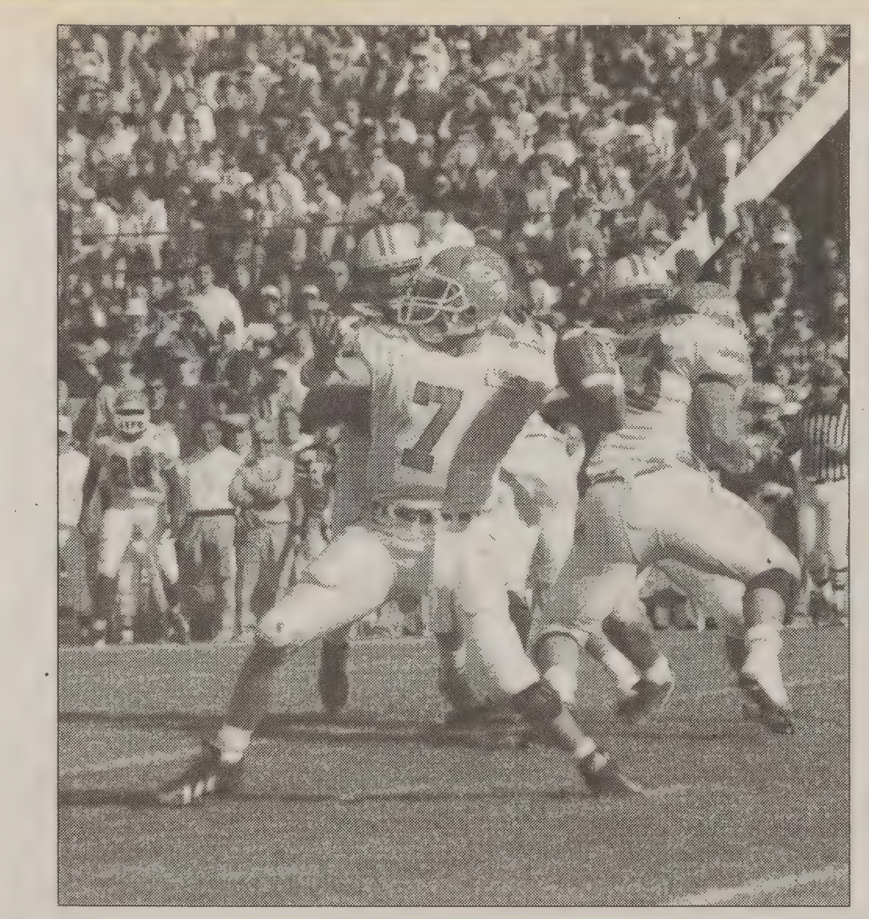

File Photo

BOMBS AWAY: The Miners' quarterback throws a pass during last year's game against BYU. Improving defense should help UTEP with victories. The Miners play the Cougars Nov. 1.

NCAA says Miners 'healthy team'

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

The NCAA sanctioned University of Texas at El Paso Miners were a healthy team and a new defensive coordinator away from a breakthrough season in 1996.

They hired the defensive coordinator, and the law of averages says UTEP can't have two injury-plagued seasons in a row.

Besides, a team that has 10 fewer scholarships to give than its competition deserves to have a healthy team in 1997.

"It affects you," said head football coach Charlie Bailey. "It means the most players you can bring in next year is 20."

It especially hurts when players go down with injuries.

"We had 23 guys miss one or more games last year," Bailey said. "We don't have that kind of depth."

The defensive coordinator is Ronnie Jones, a former defensive coordinator under Buddy Ryan for the Phoenix Cardinals.

"We will be more aggressive," Bailey said. "We won't go as far as Buddy (Ryan), blitzing every time, but we will be more aggressive."

The first week of UTEP's spring practice, Jones installed 17 different fronts, eight coverages and 13 blitzes. UTEP went from No. 115 in defense in 1995 to 39 in 1996. The addition of Jones should enhance that ranking, helping UTEP to victories over teams that do not have a solid defense of their own.

Bailey said his team has great speed, with great improvements at wide receiver.

On defense, the Miner that has the potential to destroy offensive threats is Leif Larsen. Larsen is a 6-5, 275 pound defensive end who played his first football game one year ago. He is a native of Norway. Couple Larsen's physical potential with Jones' experience in the National Football League and UTEP may have a premier defensive end by the time Larsen is a senior. Larsen was ranked No. 5 in the nation in the shotput.

Bailey believes his team's strength will provide the offense.

Bailey said UTEP can beat any of their opponents on a given night.

"I think we can whip all of them," he said.

"We always play BYU tough at home," Bailey said. "Going up to Utah will be tough." BYU travels to UTEP Nov. 1.

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Management	W, Sept 17, 4–5 p.m.	151 TNRB
Nursing	W, Sept 17, 6–7:30 p.m.	490 SWKT
Open Major	W–F, Sept 17–19, 8 a.m.–5 p.m.	2500 ELWC
Physical and Mathematical Sciences	Th, Sept 18, 10–11 a.m.	1116 TMCB
Pre-law	W, Sept 17, Noon–1 p.m.	1121 SFLC

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WAC may receive another snubbing in '97

Courtesy of Sportline website

BOWL-A-RAMA: Many teams in the WAC are making statements about their relationship to the Bowl Alliance, and specifically, its effect on BYU.

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

In 1998, the Western Athletic Conference will command an at-large bid in the Bowl Alliance, if they have a top six team. But the WAC may have to suffer another snubbing in 1997.

"Someone asked me last year if being 13-1 and not getting national respect like we should (have) frustrated me," said BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards. "I said I'll take that kind of frustration any time. I'll take it and not worry about it one bit."

Some coaches in the WAC have made statements about their conferences' relationship to the Bowl Alliance, mostly in relation to their effect on BYU. Others have not brought it up. Those coaches usually hold losing records where finishing in the top six is a pipe dream.

"What it is is a token," said San Diego State head coach Ted Tollner of the WAC's new deal. "The new commitment is better than what we had, but it's still not good enough."

"It is a step," Edwards said. "It is not right that a few schools take home such a large portion of the pot, while others like BYU and conference USA are left out. That is the sore point for me."

Tulsa head Dave Rader may understand what Edwards is getting at. Rader said recruits want post-season and television appearances. If the same teams dominate post-season every year they will also land the best recruits, locking out other teams from recruiting their way into the nation's elite teams.

"I want to put the Bowl Alliance behind us," said WAC commissioner Karl Benson. "We got as much out of it as we could possibly get."

"Karl Benson has given us something to shoot for by getting us into the alliance," said Texas Christian head coach Pat Sullivan.

Edwards said he believes Benson accomplished all that could be done.

"We have taken a step and need to pursue it that way, and not stop working," Edwards said. "We have to guard against our players thinking they can pick up where they left off last year."

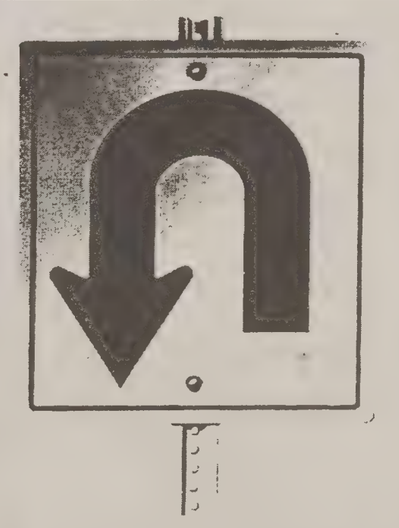
"To be chosen for a major bowl, a team needs to finish at the top more than once," said Rice head coach Ken Hatfield. "It is one thing to be chosen and another to earn your way there."

"My take is if someone had a year like BYU had, they should be in there," said Colorado State head coach Sonny Lubick.

"Those schools don't want to play BYU. They can talk all they want, but BYU can play with anybody. Notre Dame doesn't want to play BYU. Heck, they don't want to play Air Force."

Utah was chosen over Wyoming for the Copper Bowl, despite a worse record and a poorer showing against BYU.

Wyoming's new head coach Dana Dimel, said the decision was made before the WAC championship game. He said if the decision would have been made after Wyoming's performance in Las Vegas, they would have received Utah's bowl bid.



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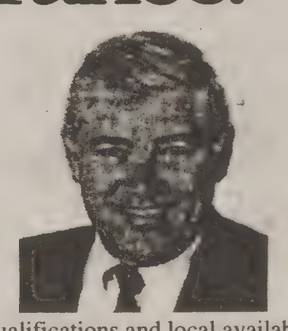

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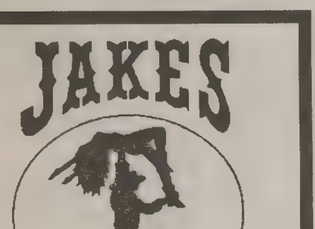

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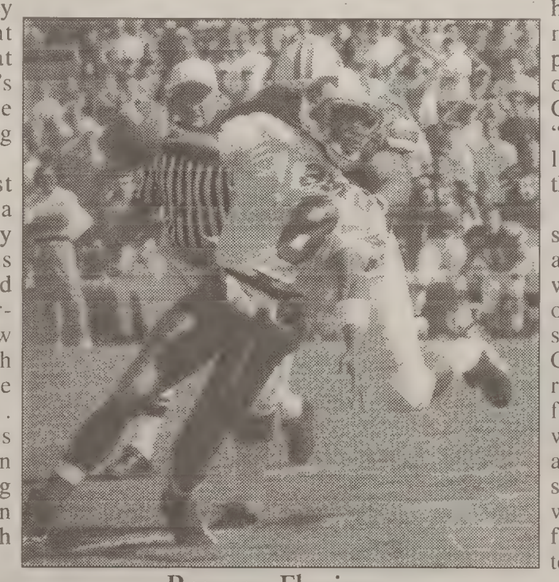
Mike Cavan starts new era at SMU

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

Southern Methodist University linebacker Chris Bordano said this year's team is focusing on the first three games. SMU may want to focus on more if they don't want to repeat last season's five-game losing streak.

But last year is a memory that has been erased by the hiring of new head coach Mike Cavan. Cavan was second in the voting for Division I-AA coach of the year.


Ramone Flanigan

"We are starting all over," Cavan said.

"We're really excited about this year," Cavan said. "I'm excited to get started."

Last year's record is deceptive of how good this team is. Navy and Utah, both bowl teams, barely beat SMU.

The first decision Cavan will have to make is which quarterback to use: the thrower or the runner. Last year it was the runner, Ramone Flanigan. Flanigan is second on SMU's all-time offense list with 6,460 yards going into his sixth year of eligibility.

"Flanigan has mobility, but he feels he has to make every play on offense," Cavan said. "I'm not looking for that."

Cavan said he wants a passer that will use the other offensive players. Cavan has recruited a freshman that will redshirt and has a senior that will compete for the quarterback spot.

Passing, however, is not the direction Cavan wants to head.

"I believe you have to run to win championships," Cavan said. "It doesn't mean you'll see us run 60 times, but it is the mentality we want to have."

Cavan said SMU will feature an I-formation which will evolve to a 60 run per game offense.

The first step in the evolution of the Cavaneoic era will feature a senior and a sophomore. Senior Donte Womack was the WAC's seventh leading running back with 887 yards. Womack was a second-team All-WAC selection.

The defense returns a formidable nucleus, featuring middle-linebacker Bordano, a Butkus award candidate. Bordano is also the likely choice to succeed Shay Muirbrook as WAC defensive player of the year.

"He has great speed and great size," Cavan said. "He is a fierce competitor. He severed his thumb, had it sewn back on and was working out two days later."

And Bordano is a team player.

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4	Chris Ellison	DB	56	Ed Kehl	DE
5	Nate Foreman	TE	57	Hyrum Summers	DL
7	Kevin Feterik	QB	62	Matt Johnson	OT
9	Dereck Dorsey	DB	63	Cory Ramage	C
10	Brad Martin	LB	64	Curt Cannon	C
11	Cliff Doman	WR	65	Ben Archibald	OL
13	Tyler Nelson	DB	66	Jimmy Richards	OL
15	Will Snowden	RB	70	Hau'oli "Joe" Wong	OL
17	Aaron Roderick	WR	72	Hance Olsen	DL
18	Derick Bates	DB	73	Eric Bateman	OL
19	Paul Shoemaker	QB	74	Howard Gurney	OL
20	Brian McKenzie	RB	75	John Tait	OL
22	Owen Pochman	K	76	Matt Cox	OT
23	Greg White	DB	77	Shane Magalei	DL
24	Phil Giordano	DB	78	Greg Hoagland	OL
26	Aaron Cupp	RB	79	Jason Andersen	OL
28	Jason Straw	DB	82	Jared Kennedy	WR
30	Ben Cook	DB	83	Margin Hooks	WR
31	Desmond Lomax	RB	84	John Moala	TE
32	Dustin Johnson	TE	85	Rj Anderson	WR
35	Donny Atuaia	LB	86	Ben Cahoon	WR
39	Joe Ambrosius	LB	88	Ben Horton	WR
41	Spencer Reid	LB	89	Andrew Nash	DT
42	Tyrone Brown	RB	90	Harland Ah You	DL
43	Chris Stevens	RB	91	Tevita Ofahengaue	TE
44	Rob Morris	LB	95	Brandon Condie	TE
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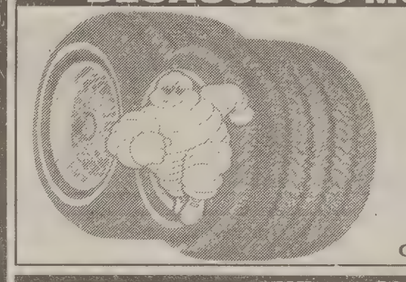

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Rainbows pessimistic about '97 season

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

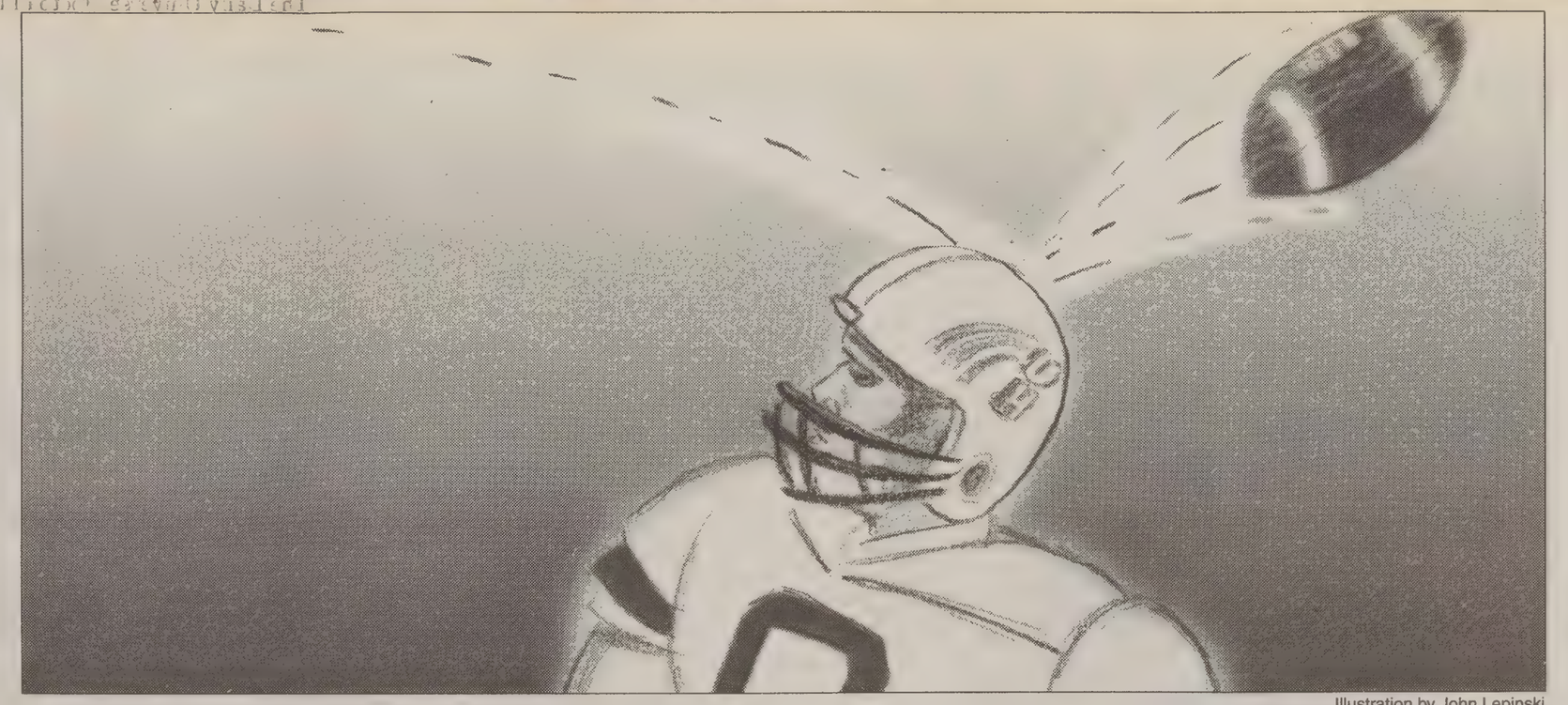

Illustration by John Lepinski

If you want to hear that everything will be OK with the University of Hawaii football program this year, don't expect to hear it from head coach Fred vonAppen.

Once a WAC contender in the early '90s, the Rainbows all of a sudden found themselves playing the role of patsy in 1995.

Play did not improve in 1996 for new coach vonAppen, who saw his team win two of 10 games.

"Last season was about as fun as your yearly visit to the proctologist." vonAppen said.

Though vonAppen said his team will improve, he does not know how much.

He said last season's problems for the Rainbows began with their offense.

He said the defense was on the field too long.

But they didn't seem to mind Saturday, when they held Big 10 school Minnesota to three points, beating them by 14.

Part of last year's problems lie in the Rainbows transition from the triple-option to the West-coast offense.

The athletes recruited before the arrival of vonAppen were chosen for their ability to run the option.

Forced to run a passing attack, vonAppen had this to say about his players performance: "Our passes were thrown like a placekicker kicks. Our wide receivers made catches like a soccer player heads the ball."

The new quarterback, Tim Carey (6-4, 180 pounds), should throw more like a quarterback than a place kicker. Carey was highly sought after coming out of Los Alimitos high school in California, and he spent three years as a back-up at Stanford.

Carey's experience at Stanford will allow the Rainbows to feature a quarterback who is familiar with the West-coast offense.

Carey may be sidelined after an opposing lineman smashes him.

VonAppen said this year's offensive line worries him and last year's line reminded him of revolving doors.

The offensive linemen range from 6-1 to 6-4 in height, and 260 to 290 pounds in weight.

Should Carey fall to injury, Dan Robinson, 6-3, will replace him.

Helping to ease both players into the offense will be new offensive coordinator Wally English.

"Wall has mentored some of the best quarterbacks in the game," vonAppen said.

Either quarterback will please vonAppen who "wanted to punt on second down last year."

Hawaii's opponents will do better to run than pass this year. Run up the middle.

The line is small and quick, with the outside tackles at 255 pounds.

Some of the linebackers are equally slight for their position.

Senior Brian Chapman is 240 pounds, but he competes for the starting position with 213 pound junior Rinda Brooks.

The 'Bows are wishing once Hawaii-bound Spencer Reid had not kept flying to Provo from Samoa. Reid started the 1996 season at 260.

1996 First-Team All-WAC selection, Eddie Klaneski, returns to anchor the Rainbow defense at free safety.

"Eddie Klaneski is our best overall player," vonAppen said.

The Rainbows are dedicating their season to deceased place-kicker Shannon Smith. Smith died saving the life of six-year-old Cody vonAppen, son of coach vonAppen.

Smith drowned sliding down a natural waterslide in the mountains of Kauai.

Hawaii comes to Provo to battle BYU Oct. 18.

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WELCOME STUDENTS, YOU ARE A CHOICE GENERATION. YOU ARE IN A UNIQUE POSITION.

You are in a position to publicize the solution to a mystery. Where did the people of the Book of Mormon live? Some have suggested, "I will wait for the prophet to tell me." The sad part of this is, the prophets have already told them. Many are so full of their own knowledge they will not believe the prophets.

(HISTORY OF THE CHURCH, by Joseph Smith, Deseret Book Co. 1976, p. 339.) Joseph informs us, the Lord will not give a special revelation unless there is no revelation to suit the case.

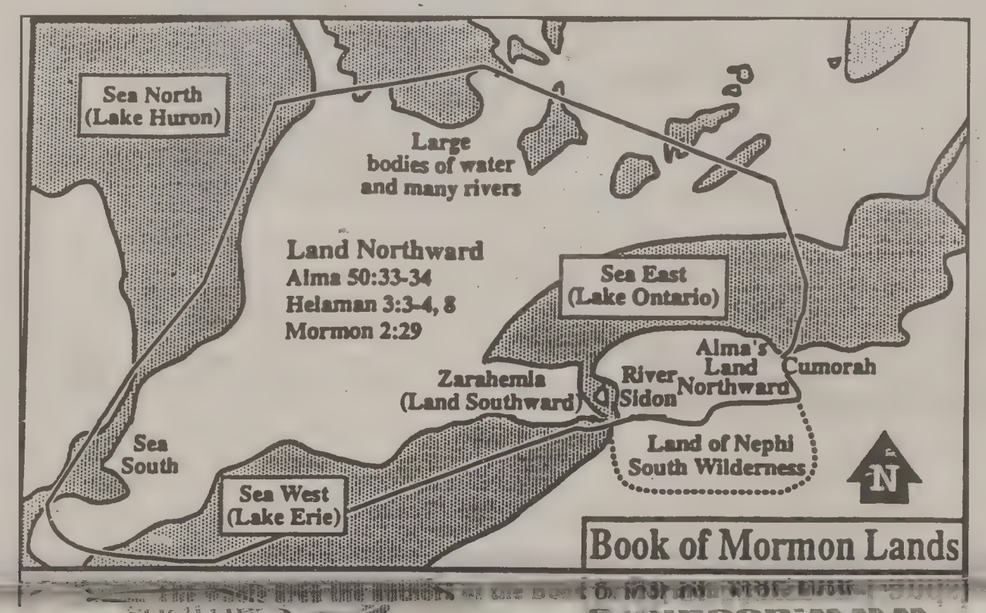
Log on, LDS. Collectors Library. Type in "this land." There are over 40 scriptures. Most of them point to the United States of America. Now "The land of promise." What land do these point to? Now, "Cumorah." Joseph Smith places Cumorah, names it and mentions that it is where both the Jaredites and Nephites were destroyed. (Ether 15;11:BY, Jor. of Dis.col. 19, p. 39)

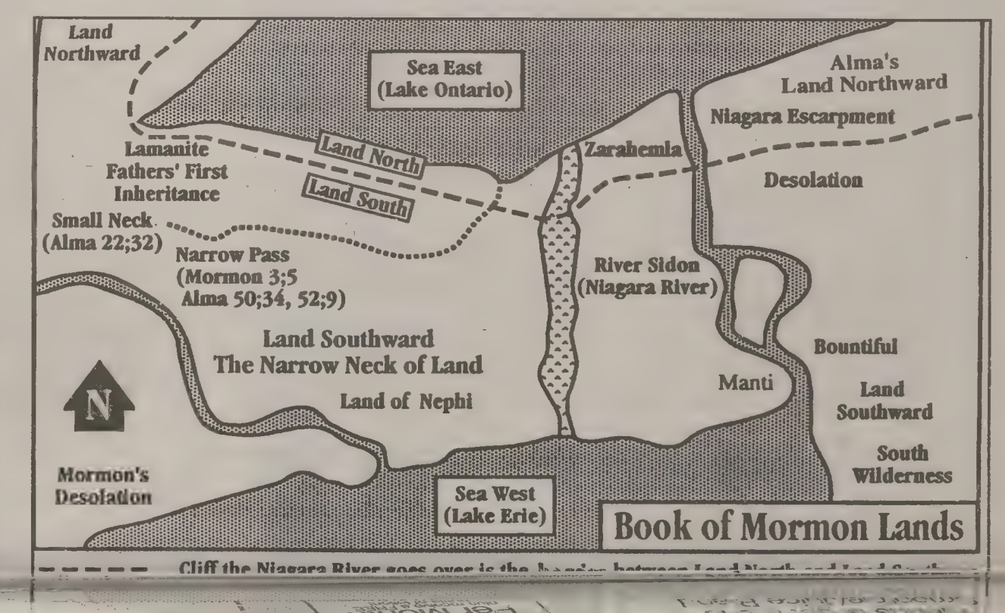
Nephi saw the land they were to come to, (1 Nephi 13;13-19.) Christ spoke of this same land, (3 Nephi 21;4) Ether told the last of the Jaredites of this land. "And that it was the place of the New Jerusalem, which should come down out of heaven, and the holy sanctuary of the Lord." (Ether 13;2-3.)

Some are puzzled by Mormon's use of directions. The solution is, in most cases the directions are names, as can be seen in the maps below. The map on the left is an enlargement of the narrow neck of land, or Land Southward which is the same land. The strip of wilderness was just a buffer zone between the Lamanites and the Nephites (Alma 22;27.)

The computer is a wonderful tool, by logging in the different sites you can see they all match what is on the maps.

You can take the time to solve this, or you can read CHRIST IN NORTH AMERICA, by Delbert W. Curtis. You can purchase the book wherever LDS books are sold or at the BYU Bookstore.





Sonny Lubick has something good to say about WAC teams

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

Picked as the Pacific Division favorite, Colorado State head coach Sonny Lubick has the luxury of picking every other team as the one to beat.

"San Diego State has the best players from California. I don't know how anyone can beat those guys," Lubick said.

And "BYU can play with anybody," are a couple of the comments Lubick is throwing around to downplay the Rams potential.

Colorado State returns 17 starters to a team that lost the Pacific Division by one point to Wyoming last year, Lubick said. Wyoming lost its team and coach, so the media feel the likely candidate is Colorado State.

Lubick would rather they slotted the Rams as underdogs. So he is taking care of that himself with comments like, "Air Force should win every game," and "Wyoming lost a lot of players but should always be there."

How about, "Nevada Reno is every bit as good as Oregon." Reno is Colorado State's first game of the year.

Moses Moreno will be fifth in passing efficiency among returning quarterbacks — the best returner in the conference.

But Lubick will probably tell you UNLV's Johnny "Denton is about as good a quarterback there is in the country."

Damon Washington will be 15th among returning tailbacks. Washington had over a thousand yards last season and is the WAC's best returner based on per game average.

Next to BYU the Ram's are the second most successful WAC team of the '90's. They won back to back conference championships in 1994-95, only to lose in both Holiday Bowls.

The Rams finished 7-5 last year going 4-2 in conference and 3-3 out, including a loss at Nebraska.

Outside of quarterback and running back, the Rams field a long list of pre-season All-WAC candidates.

The Sporting News named defensive end Adrian Ross No. 12 in the nation at his position, and ranked guard Anthony Cesario the 9th.

Cotton *from page 4*

Reserved seats are $45 dollars. The Cotton Bowl will also offer to put you on a mailing list to send you information. The Hyatt is the hotel easiest to get to from the airport.

If you buy Cotton Bowl tickets and for some reason BYU does not make it in the game, you can expect to see a Big 12, Pacific 10 conference matchup. Matchups will be announced Dec. 3.

> ***"Everybody was pumped. Everybody was ready to go."***
> *—Spencer Reid*
> *BYU Linebacker*

The Cotton Bowl is not obligated to invite a WAC team. The Big 12 is the anchor conference that commands an automatic bid. Not only does a WAC team have to win the conference championship, they have to beat one or two ranked opponents as well.

If BYU does make it to the game, this is what ticket holders can expect.

"Everybody was pumped. Everyone was excited and ready to go," Reid said.

If BYU should carry that huge Cotton Bowl trophy off the field again, fans can feel free to taunt departing supporters of the loser team. Just like Channel 2 anchor person Susan Furniss did last year during her live broadcast outside the Cotton Bowl.

Last January, Southwestern Bell announced plans for a Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame that will induct its first class in June, 1998. No BYU coaches or players are potential nominees.

The Cotton Bowl was inaugurated in 1937. The game hosted Texas Christian and Marquette, paying each school $10,000. The 1998 contestants will earn between $2 million and $2.5 million, which will increase their total of $110 million they have donated to higher education.

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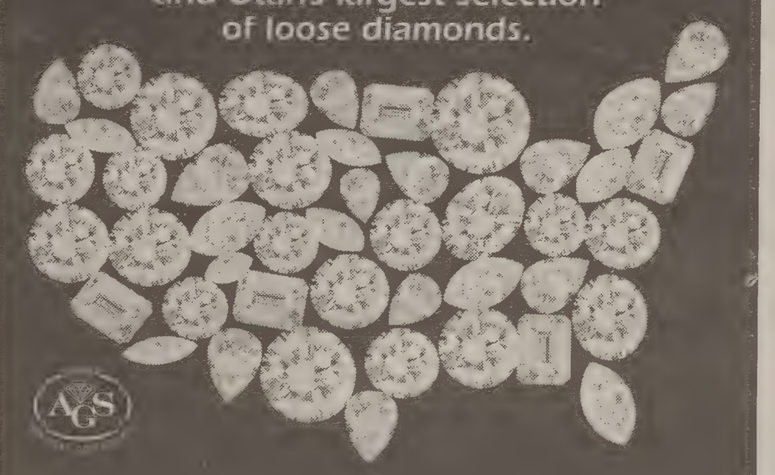
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Muirbrook's shoes hard to fill

DARREN WILCOX
Associate Sports Editor

The Cougars will start a new man in the middle of the defense this season for the first time in four years.

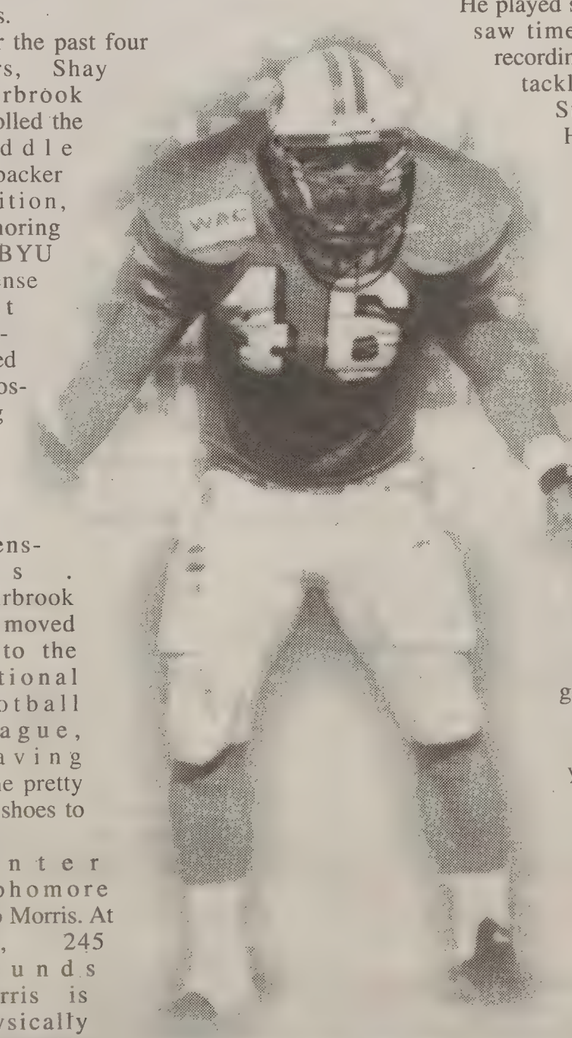
For the past four years, Shay Muirbrook patrolled the middle linebacker position, anchoring a BYU defense that dominated opposing offenses. Muirbrook has moved on to the National Football League, leaving some pretty big shoes to fill.

Enter sophomore Rob Morris. At 6-3, 245 pounds Morris is physically comparable to Muirbrook, who goes 6-1, 235.

Describing himself as a "normal guy," Morris is aware of the task ahead of him.

"I think it would be impossible to fill Shay's shoes," Morris said.

"I just want to be a solid defender."


Shay Muirbrook

Morris came to BYU in 1993, a graduate of Nampa High School in Nampa, Idaho.

He was originally slated as a fullback before switching to linebacker in October.

He played special teams and saw time at linebacker, recording four unassisted tackles against Ohio State in the Holiday Bowl.

Then came a mission for the LDS church to Toronto, Canada. After his return, Morris redshirted the 1996 season.

Saturday's game will mark his first Division I action in four years.

"It's a learning experience, since I haven't played since '93," Morris said.

"I've worked hard in the weight room and I learned a lot from watching films and Shay."

One positive for Morris is his speed. As middle linebacker, Morris has the responsibility to plug the middle and force the play outside where it can be contained by the defensive ends or outside linebackers.

With good speed, Morris is able to move quickly to where the play is developing and at 245 pounds he is not an easy block for a running back.

> ***"My goal for the season is to help the defense be the best in the WAC."***
> *—Rob Morris, Cougars' middle linebacker*

"My goal for the season is to help the defense be the best in the WAC," Morris said.

"I just have to get used to reading the lineman and reacting to the ball."

Spencer Reid, starting outside linebacker and one of BYU's captains this year, is upbeat about Morris and his future on the team.

"Rob is looking good and he's going to be a good one for us," Reid said.

For now, Morris is starting small and taking the season one game at a time.

With three years of eligibility remaining, Morris looks to be a cornerstone for the future while maintaining a humble outlook.

"I'm just a normal guy that's playing a position that requires me to be a little different on the field," Morris said.

Muirbrook Stats

	UT	AT	Sack
Texas A&M	5	6	-
Arkansas St.	5	1	-
Washington	7	2	-
New Mexico	6	7	3
SMU	3	2	1
Utah St.	2	5	-
UNLV	4	1	3
Tulsa	7	2	-
TCU	6	3	1
UTEP	3	1	1
Rice	3	2	-
Hawai'i	1	-	-
Utah	3	3	-
Wyoming	5	2	-
Kansas St.	11	1	5
Totals	**71**	**38**	**14**

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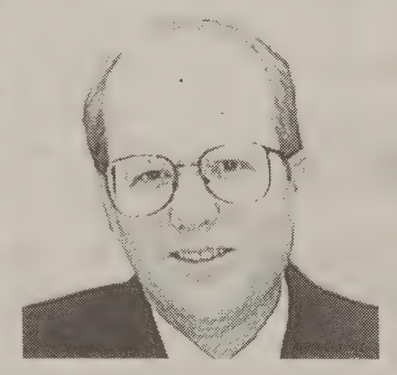
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Tulsa not given much chance to succeed

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

Tulsa is the WAC's red-headed step child.

They were adopted as an independent, an orphan in college football.

Now that they are in a conference, they are still foraging their way towards acceptance.

When Tulsa head coach Dave Rader addressed the WAC media at the annual WAC football media conference, a few of the reporters went outside for a drink, while others doodled on their notepads.

Rader led off his speech with the tale of Gloomy Gus who left his coaching job at USC in the 1920's to go to Tulsa.

Included in Gloomy Gus' deal was some land with oil on it.

"I asked for the same deal but didn't get it," Rader said to the absolute silence that followed his joke.

After he gave the run down on the team, Rader asked the media that were still present if they had any questions.

Heads turned away, glances fell to the floor as Rader's voice seemed to plea for a question.

Safety Levi Gullen and wide receiver Wes Caswell sat alone at their table, waiting for reporters to ask them questions.

Instead, the reporters buzzed around the other players, drilling them for information.

Even the UNLV players got attention.

As the other players were busy, I decided to approach the two Tulsa stars. After-all, BYU does play them in Provo, Nov. 8, at noon.

"What do you think is a realistic goal for your team to accomplish this season," I asked.

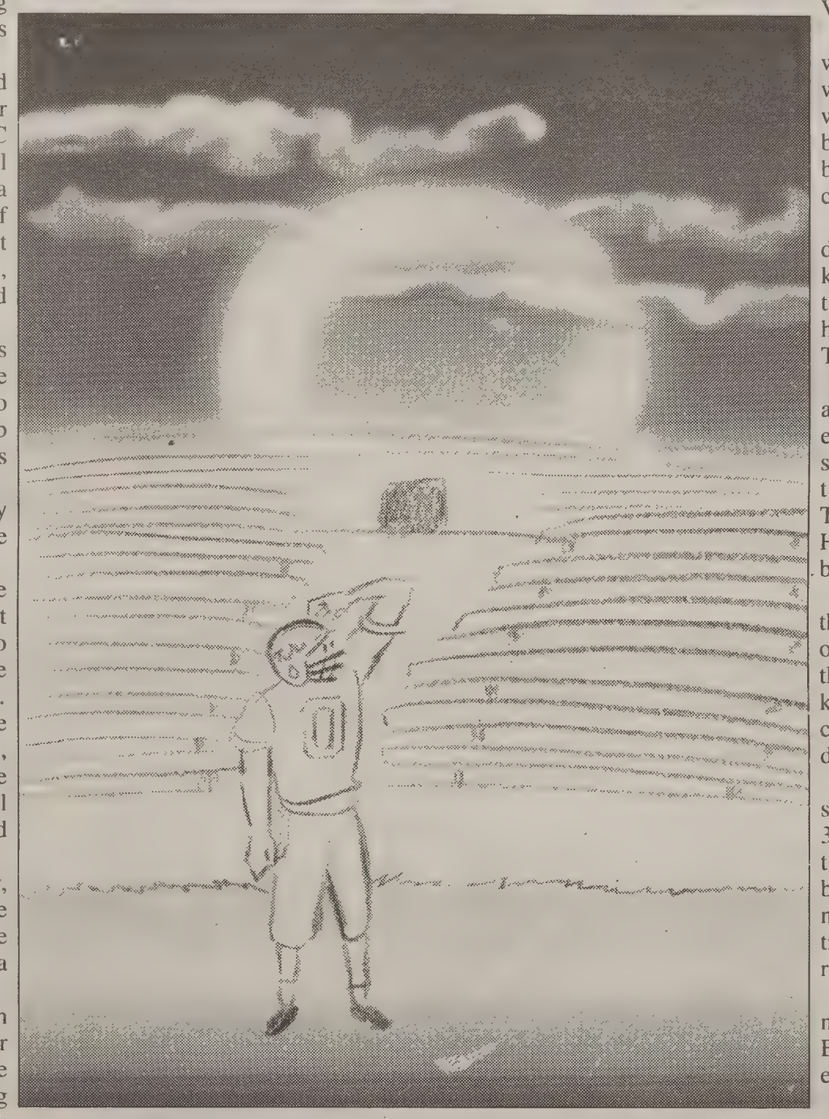

Illustration by John Lepinski

Both Gullen and Caswell expressed they wanted to win the conference.

"Really," I said with a touch of incredulity.

"Well I think every team sets a goal to win the conference," Gullen said.

"Well I just talked to the guy from SMU and he said he isn't expecting his team to win the WAC," I said.

"He said he doesn't think it would be realistic."

I said that half expecting Gullen and Caswell to lower their expectations.

I would talk more about Tulsa's chances or football team, but no one wants to hear about them.

They are Tulsa.

They are not the worst team in the WAC, but have as much chance of winning as the Milwaukee Bucks do of winning the NBA title.

They are the neglected middle child. Sheltered from attention by the states of Kansas and Texas.

There are teams worse off than Tulsa as a football team in the WAC. For example, Hawaii and UNLV. But those schools are in Hawaii and Las Vegas.

Places people want to identify with. People want UNLV to be a winner because it is a cool place to go.

People don't really know what to think when they hear the word Tulsa.

In case anyone is interested, I will give some information about the Tulsa Golden Hurricane football team.

Tulsa is a throwback to the old WAC schools that could throw, kind of run, but could not play defense.

Last season they were 39th in the nation throwing the ball, 50th running and 107th trying to stop the run.

"We moved Marshall Boyd from rusher to tackle to stop the run," Rader said.

Caswell was second-team All-WAC last season. Both running backs return, and the offensive line returns three players.

The defense returns six starters, bringing the total to a healthy 15 returning starters for the team.

"We have a lot of people back and we are confident that we will win," Caswell said.

In their first game in '97, Tulsa lost to basketball school Cincinnati.

Caswell said he loves being in the WAC.

He said before they were in a conference their schedule featured matchups with Middle Tennessee State, and fans would not go to the games.

"Notre Dame was the only independent anyone would look at," he said.

Caswell said inclusion in the conference has already helped recruiting, but no one wants to have a rivalry with them yet.

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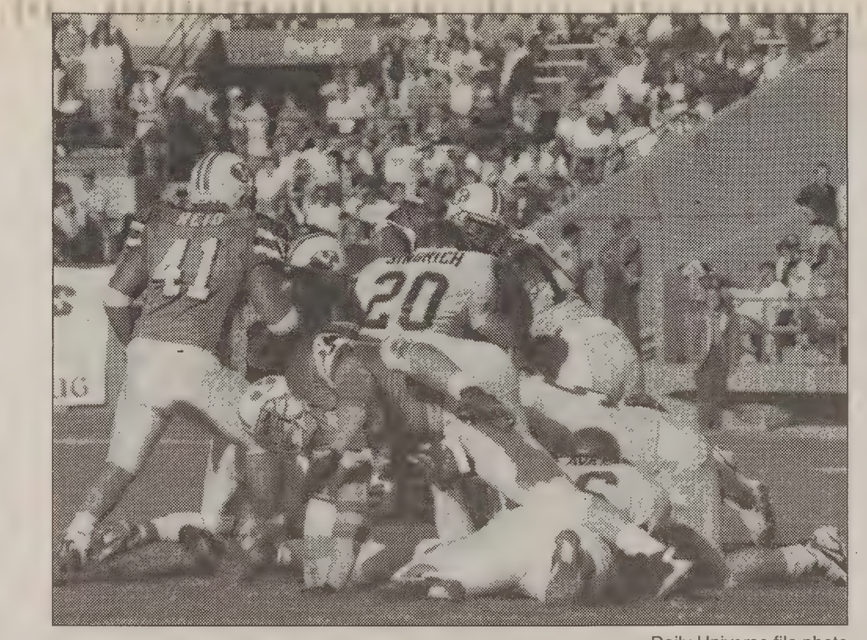

Daily Universe file photo

DOG PILE: Last year RIce had no where to go against BYU's defense that allowed the Owl's only 119 total yards.

Rice should be in the hunt with BYU, Utah for Division

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

You'd think the chance to play a team that beat you 49-0 last year would mean something to a football player.

"BYU was ready for us," said Rice defensive end Andy Clifton. "We haven't watched any film from the game. We had to put the loss behind us so we could get ready for TCU."

To Clifton BYU is just another game. He is not saying there will be any revenge factor involved when BYU plays Rice on October 11. All Clifton will say is he is excited for the game because he thinks BYU is the team to beat this year. And he enjoys banging shoulder pads with their offensive line.

"Our goal is to win the conference outright," Clifton said.

"BYU has a great offensive line, the best in the conference," he said.

With the 49-0 loss behind them Rice promises to challenge for the Mountain Division title, but they aren't counting on anything.

"We don't want to assume anything. We want to earn our way into things," said Rice head coach Ken Hatfield.

15 of the starters coming back from last year's Rice football team return for a rematch with BYU, and this time it is in Houston.

Michael Perry (5-9 200) returns at the running back position. Hatfield said Perry is one of the best all purpose backs in America — probably because he averaged 5.4 yards per carry last year as a sophomore.

Perhaps even more dangerous than Perry is Benji Wood (6-2 230). Hampered by a shoulder injury in '96, Wood emerged in the second half of the season to average six yards per carry.

Chad Nelson (5-11 195) will control the option as quarterback. Nelson injured his ankle in the first half of the BYU game after averaging 6.3 yards per carry. Nelson has 4.4 speed.

"If (Nelson) would continue to improve his passing he'd be a lot better," Hatfield said. "I think he is one of the best runners in the nation."

RICE *page 25*

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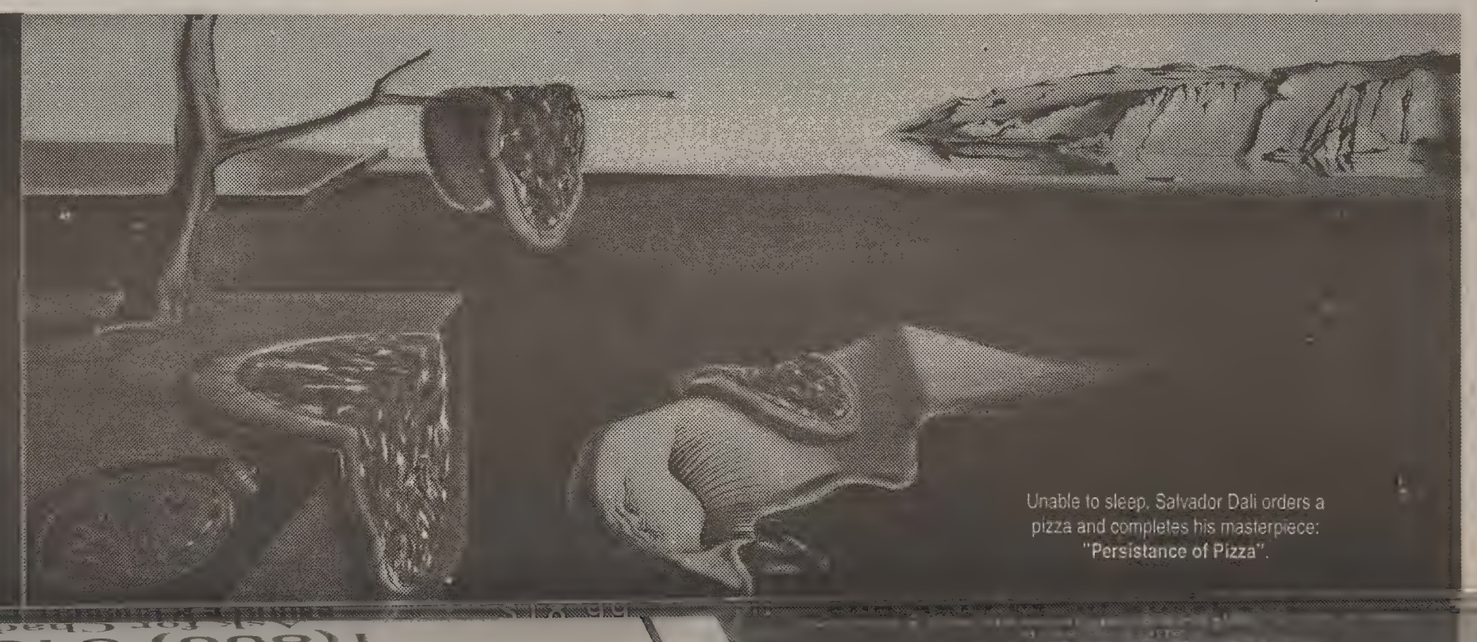


Unable to sleep, Salvador Dali orders a pizza and completes his masterpiece: "Persistance of Pizza".

Benson focused on making money

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

Most university sports live off how hard their football team's defense hits and how far the quarterback throws.

How much money Western Athletic Conference football teams make for their schools depends largely on how well WAC Commissioner Karl Benson markets the teams.

Now that the Bowl Alliance controversy is resolved, Benson can return and focus his energy on negotiating deals that will bring millions of dollars to the WAC.

"We need to follow up on last year to convince some of the naysayers about WAC football."

--WAC Commissioner Karl Benson

"I'm putting the alliance issue behind," Benson said. "It has dominated my time the last year. Now I can mastermind marketing the WAC conference. We got as much as we could possibly get (from the Bowl Alliance) and we should be proud of what we accomplished."

Benson said though the WAC does not command an invitation until 1998, he is confident that a WAC team will receive the at-large bid should that team finish in the top six.

"We need to follow up on last season to convince some of the naysayers out there about WAC football," Benson said.

Benson said other conferences criticize WAC team's strength of schedule. But Benson counters that the WAC non-conference schedule matches the strength of most other team's schedules.

Benson said the WAC made an enemy last year of the BIG 12 conference, or at least a competitor. The rivalry stems from the split of the Southwestern Conference (with the powerhouse teams headed for the BIG 12, and the patsies for the WAC), competition for the Texas market, and BYU finishing higher in the rankings than any BIG 12 team.

Benson also said the WAC received the afternoon time-slot for its conference championship game, which was the slot the BIG 12 wanted, and felt it deserved for the Nebraska/Texas showdown.

Benson said last year's championship game exceeded his expectations.

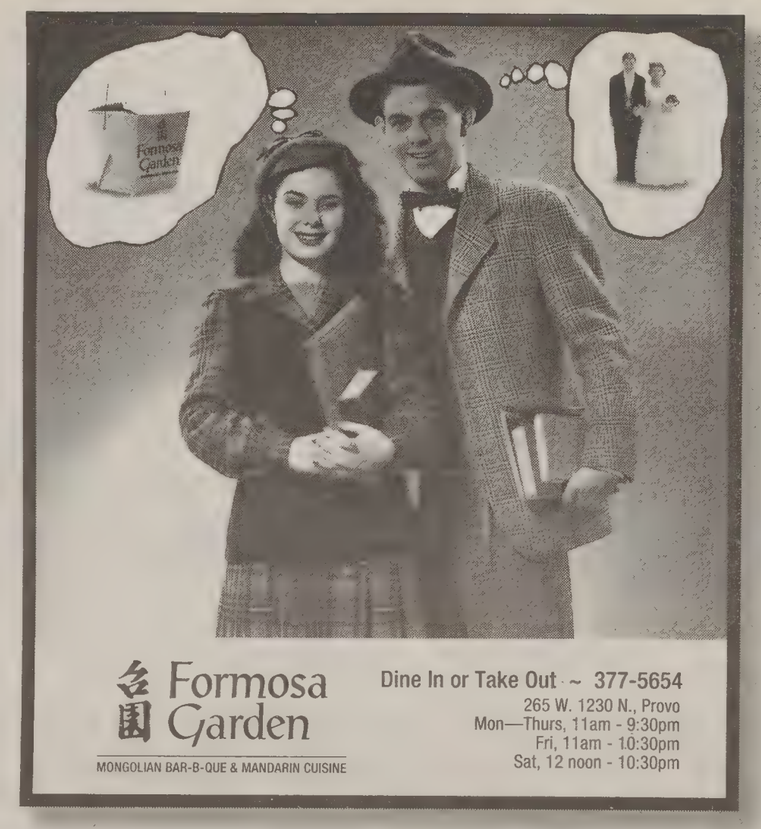
This year the WAC championship is slotted for 10:00 a.m. on December 6. ABC will continue to broadcast the game through the year 1999. Benson said he is working on a deal that will continue through the next century; a deal that will include regular season games.

To enhance the WAC's share of the Texas media market, Benson held the 1997 WAC football media conference in Dallas. (Though the reporters were disappointed the conference was moved from Las Vegas, where there is more to do than order pay-per-view movies to their hotel room).

Benson said the PAC 10 and BIG 10 are also competitors. Benson said his negotiating strategy with ABC will be to examine what the PAC 10 schools bring home in order to set a market value price. Benson said the WAC partnership with ABC has helped both institutions.

"We had resounding success last year," Benson said. "We spent 10 straight months in the limelight."

Benson's future plans to market the WAC include a FOX TV show, a weekly radio show and a WAC CD ROM. Benson hopes the WAC will eventually land a deal with the Aloha and Sun Bowls.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Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 20.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

During his first year at BYU, President Bateman has continued the university's emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's

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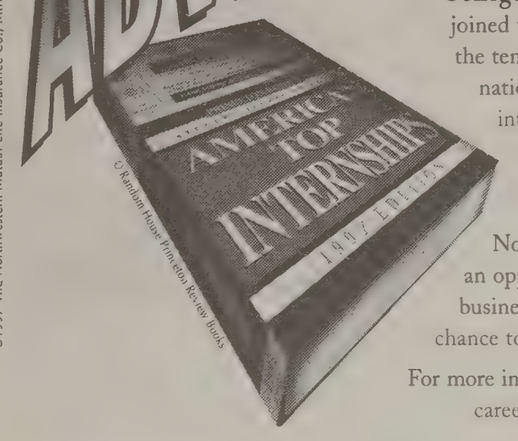

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BYU beatable, Lobos say, ready to rumble with Cougars

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

Omarr Morgan spared BYU a tie to New Mexico last season by blocking a fourth quarter field goal, ripping the heart out of the Lobos.

"I would rather have been blown out than come that close to winning," said Lobo safety Billy Austin (5-10, 196).

But losing to BYU was not all negative.

Narrowly losing an away game to a team that finished fifth in the nation gives New Mexico a chance to put their season in perspective.

"(The loss) gives our team more confidence," Austin said.

"We know we are a pretty good team."

Not only can New Mexico reflect on 1996, they are also looking ahead to their Nov. 18 matchup with BYU in Albuquerque.

New Mexico may be the only team in the WAC not in awe of what BYU can do.

"We know they are beatable," Austin said.

The Lobos have many dangers of their own, and their conference schedule may be the toughest in the WAC.

They play at San Diego State and Texas Christian, and host Rice.

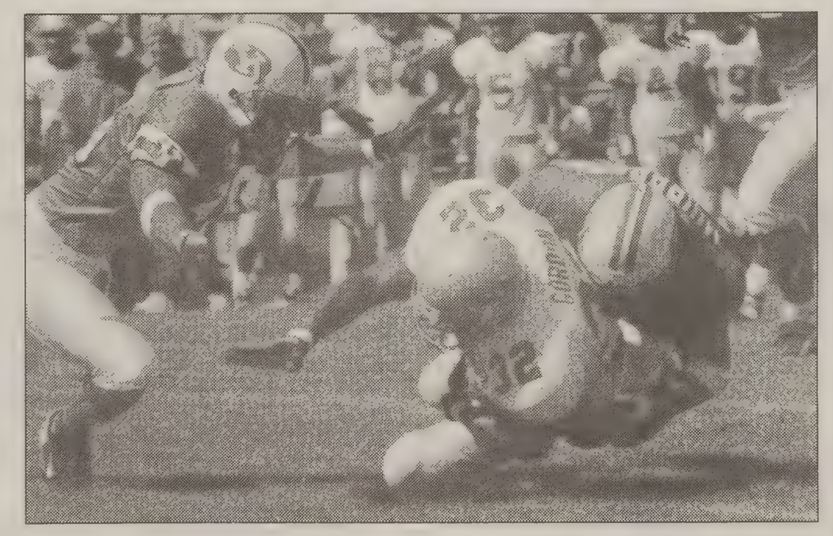
Next year, the schedule should favor New Mexico.

In the WAC's new scheduling system, teams play each other two years and then do not see each other for four years.

Head coach Dennis Franchione credits New Mexico's turnaround to the decrease in the amount of scholarships a school is allowed to have.

The Lobos return a slight 12 starters. Five offensive and seven defensive players return for the '97 campaign.

When you don't have experience you have potential and Franchione thinks his team "has a lot of potential."



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CRASH AND BURN: Last year, the Lobos lost to BYU, but the team says the loss gave them confidence. They are looking forward to playing the Cougars in Albuquerque on Nov. 18.

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Utah says wide receiver Dyson ready for opponents

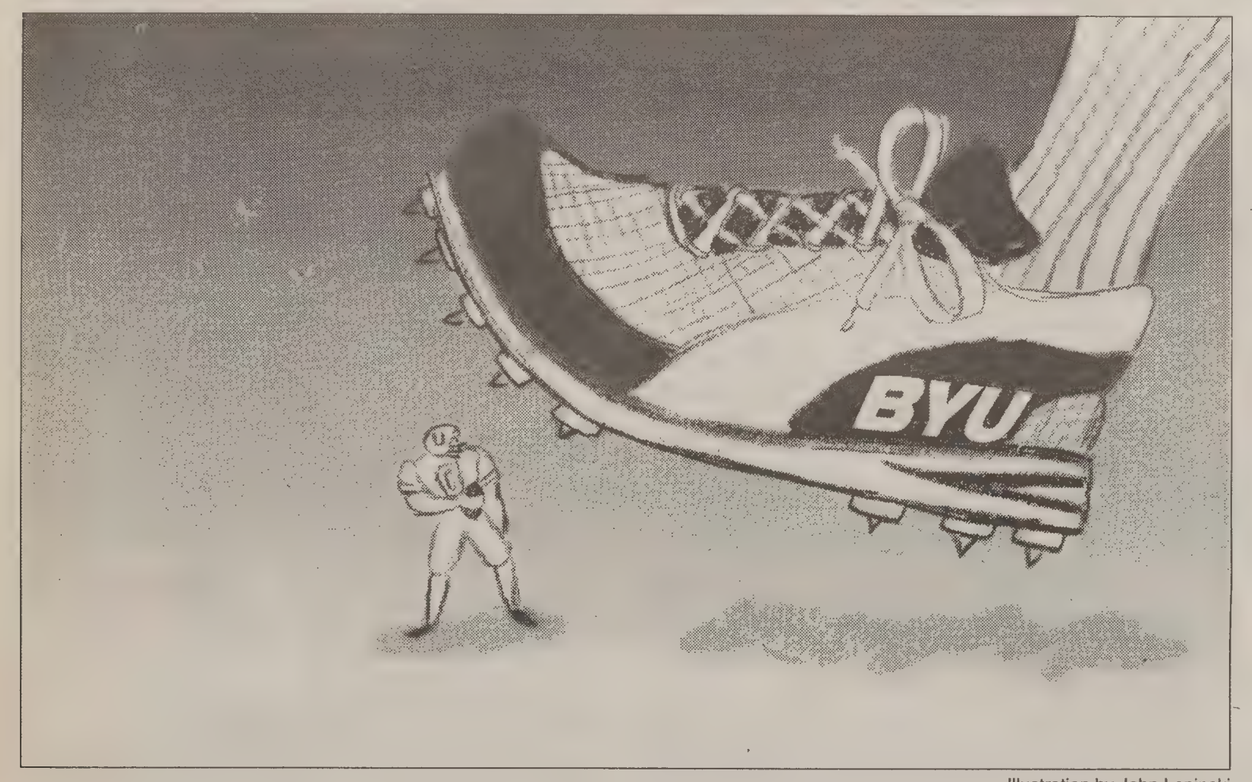

Illustration by John Lepinski

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

Utah looked like they had no business playing football in each of their four losses last year.

They were run over physically, unable to stop the run against Rice, BYU and Wisconsin. And losing to Utah State the last two years probably didn't feel too good either.

Inviting Utah to a bowl game proves the people who make the invitations do not analyze a teams weaknesses only how many fans will watch the game.

Had they known anything about Utah, they would not have paired them with Wisconsin in the Copper bowl. Utah was embarrassed by BYU's running game. What did the Copper Bowl committee think was going to happen when Utah faced Wisconsin?

So much was made of the BYU running game when they crushed the Utah front seven last year. Analysts should have recognized the Utah front seven would have been better off playing safety. It would have kept them from being run over before having a chance to react.

"Our whole focal point is the defensive line because that is where we were beat up," said wide receiver Kevin Dyson. "Offense is not the problem. The players in the mud gave up 3000 yards in three games."

Dyson said during last year's game with BYU Tim McTyer was covering him. McTyer was playing Dyson close but one time Dyson beat McTyer soundly. The two turned around to see the BYU defensive line had already smothered the Utah quarterback. Dyson said McTyer yelled out "It's OK. I got it covered."

Utah feels they have addressed these needs. If they have they could be a team without weaknesses in 1997. To beef up the line Utah recruited junior, Mike Thomas, (6-3, 280) and Anthony Hingano (6-4, 250) at end. Inside they have 304 pound Big Pene Talamaivo.

Utah scored 17 points in their loss to Utah State last year. One reason why head coach Ron McBride would like the offense "to be more consistent."

If the new quarterback is at least adequate returning tailback Chris Ma'afala and wide receiver Dyson should wreak havoc on WAC defenses.

"You want to get the ball to the people that can make things happen. You want to get the ball to Dyson and Ma'afala," McBride said.

McBride said Utah is strong at quarterback because they have three bona fide starters.

Dyson and Ma'afala are candidates for WAC offensive player of the year. McBride said Ma'afala came on campus July 8. He said Ma'afala weighs a lean 270 that can't get any lower without reducing Ma'afala's muscle. Though McBride admits he has to watch what Ma'afala eats all the time to keep him from ballooning.

"(Ma'afala) is the kind of kid that can go from 275 to 295 in a week," McBride said.

McBride wants Dyson to think he can't play football. "As long as Dyson stays the way he is, Dyson will continue to be a good football player, but the minute he thinks he is a good football player he will become real average," McBride said. "He needs to keep real hungry."

Dyson may already be full. He is hoping BYU's Omarr Morgan will be pitted against him when the U comes to Provo November 22. Dyson thinks Morgan feels the same way. "Omarr is the best, so he'll probably want to play against the best," Dyson said.

Despite eight victories, Utah was disappointed with last season.

"We won eight games, but were still disappointed because of the way we lost the four. We beat ourselves by letting teams run all over us," Dyson said. "We wanted an extra game because we wanted to show we are a better team."

McBride is hoping his team will keep themselves in the game into the fourth quarter. He said the last five years they had been able to do that, until 1996.

"I expect to be in every game in the fourth quarter," McBride said.

Looking at the schedule, BYU will be Utah's toughest game. The other opponent that could upend Utah is Oregon, who hosts Utah October 18. After that Utah hosts Rice and New Mexico as their toughest matchups.

"BYU, that is the rivalry," Dyson said. "I get so pumped for BYU my adrenaline is gone after the game. They did to us (last year) what we did to them in Provo. I think this year will be another 34-31 type game, not a blowout."

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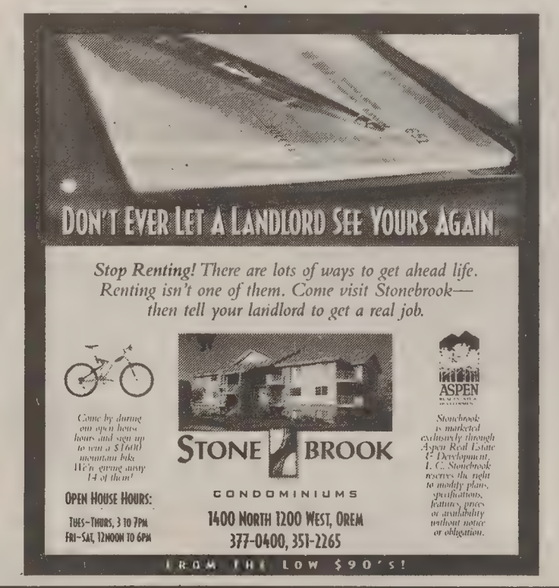
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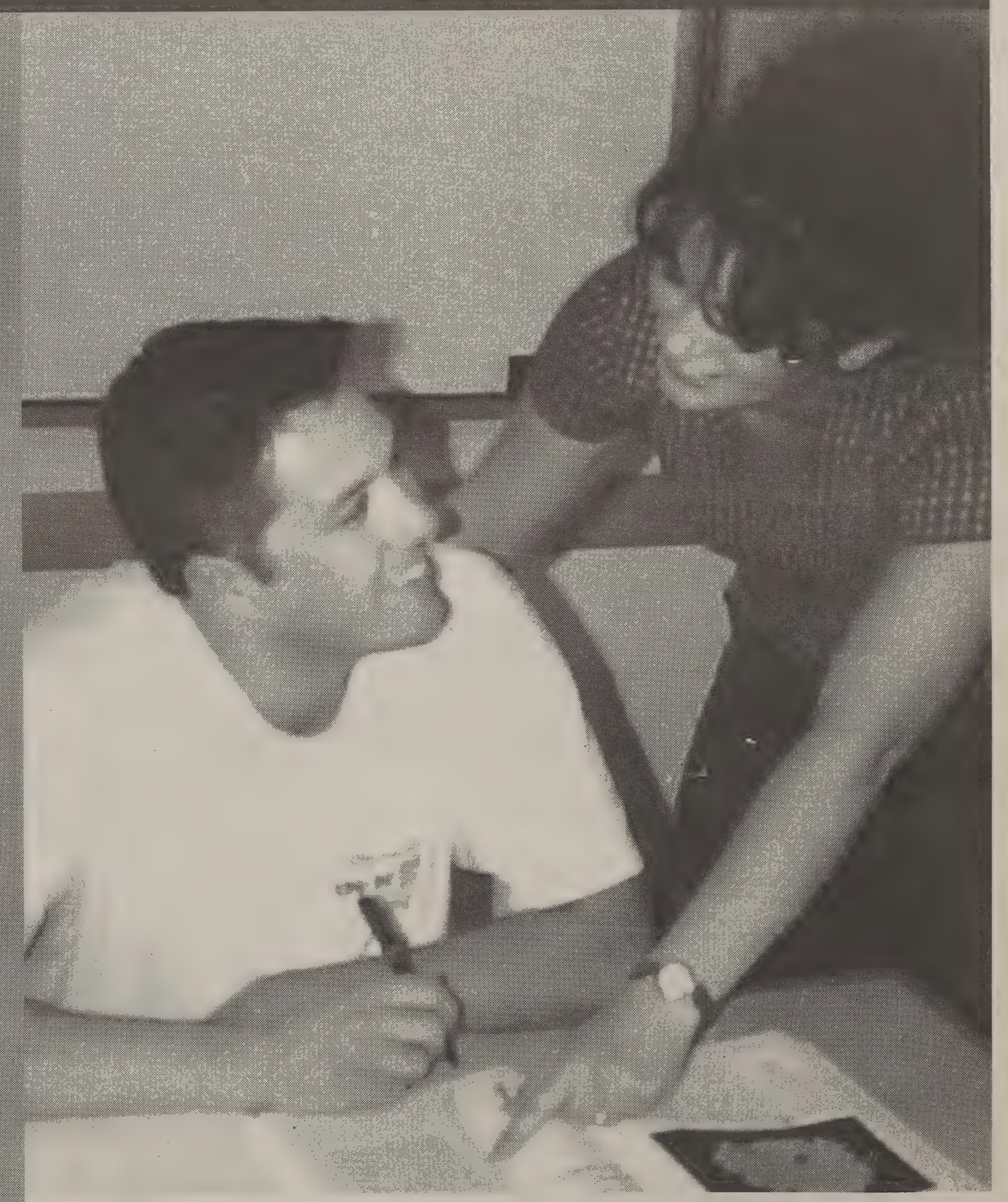

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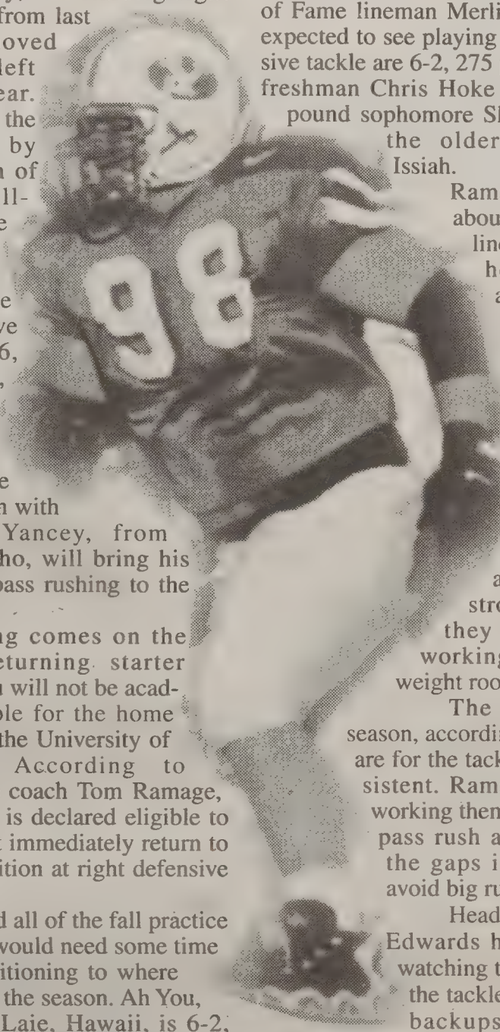
Ah You returns to cap off experienced front four

By DARREN WILCOX
Associate Sports Editor

The defensive tackles for BYU this season may be different from a year ago, but the names are familiar.

Daren Yancey, the starting right defensive end from last season has moved over to play left tackle this year. Yancey will fill the spot vacated by the graduation of first team All-WAC defensive lineman Henry Bloomfield.



Yancey, the tallest defensive lineman at 6-6, 275 pounds, begins his junior year after ranking third on the team last season with four sacks. Yancey, from Blackfoot, Idaho, will bring his experience in pass rushing to the new position.

The shuffling comes on the news that returning starter Harland Ah You will not be academically eligible for the home opener against the University of Washington. According to Defensive Line coach Tom Ramage, even if Ah You is declared eligible to play he will not immediately return to his starting position at right defensive tackle.

Having missed all of the fall practice so far, Ah You would need some time to get his conditioning to where it should be for the season. Ah You, a junior from Laie, Hawaii, is 6-2, 280 pounds, but it is his experience as a starter that will be missed.

Stepping in for Ah You is junior Issiah Magalei, a 6-3, 280 pound tackle from Wheat Ridge, Colo. Magalei, who has played as a backup the past two seasons, is slated to start Saturday. According to Ramage, he will share time with 6-4, 265 pound redshirt freshman Hans Olsen.

Olsen, whose prefers his first name to be spelled Hance to ensure correct pronunciation, is the nephew of Hall of Fame lineman Merlin Olsen. Also expected to see playing time at defensive tackle are 6-2, 275 pound redshirt freshman Chris Hoke and 6-2, 295 pound sophomore Shane Magalei, the older brother of Issiah.

Ramage is upbeat about his group of lineman and said he feels good about the season.

"They all have good size and quickness and they are tall which I like," Ramage said. "They are also pretty strong guys and they have been working hard in the weight room."

The keys for the season, according to Ramage, are for the tackles to be consistent. Ramage has been working them hard on their pass rush and on filling the gaps in the line to avoid big running plays.

Head coach LaVell Edwards has also been watching the progress of the tackles and said the backups have done well in stepping up in the absence of Ah You.

As for Ah You, his situation could determine the Cougar's effectiveness in the long run. If he were declared eligible, it would give BYU's line a even deeper and more experienced look. Edwards said that Ah You is working hard academically in order to make it back on the team. For now, he has to wait for word to come down from the BYU administration.

Without Ah You, BYU will have to expect more from its young crew of backups. How quickly they adjust to the college game and how well they react to a more prominent role in the defense will determine in part the effectiveness of BYU's pass rush.

For now, Yancey will have to step in as the experienced veteran and inspire the other tackles to follow his example.

When it comes to the defensive end position, simply having one great end does not cut it. Luckily, BYU has two.

Junior Daren Yancey, who started at defensive end last season, has moved over to tackle making room for 6-5, 265 pound sophomore Byron Frisch. Combined with 6-5, 280 pound junior Ed Kehl, who broke into the starting ranks in 1995, the duo will be in charge of terrorizing opposing quarterbacks this season.

One of the main jobs of a defensive end is to put pressure on the quarterback. They are instrumental in closing off the quarterback's pocket and forcing him to scramble or throw a hurried pass.

The defensive end is the master of the highlight reel. He is the player who, if he gets past his man quick enough, has a clear shot at the quarterback. The end also has the responsibility to force any running play back towards the middle where the linebackers and other lineman can converge to stop the play. It is his job to make sure nothing gets outside of him.

However, one good defensive end will not be effective by himself. Frisch explained the reason a team needs two good ends, not just one.

"If you only have one guy pushing the quarterback he can flush out to the opposite side," Frisch said. "It's important to have pressure from both sides."

Frisch said the most effective trait

TACKLES *page 15*

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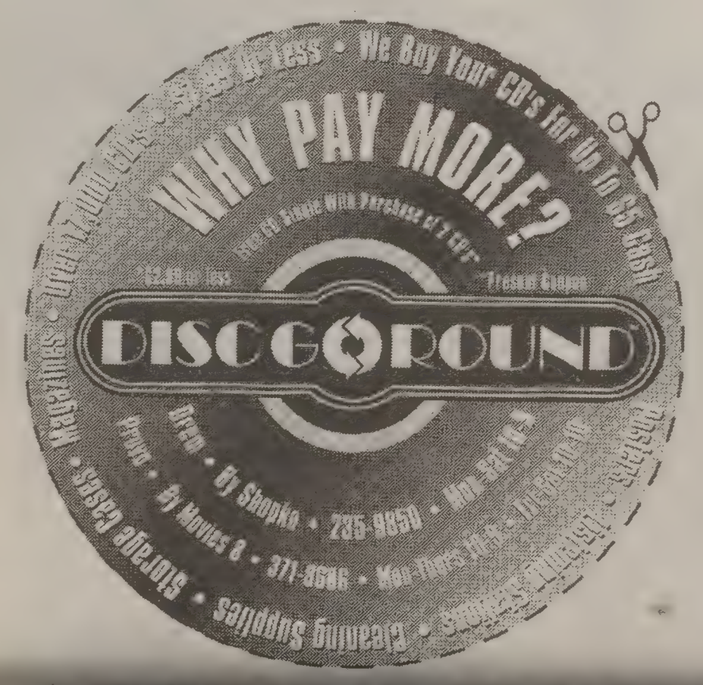
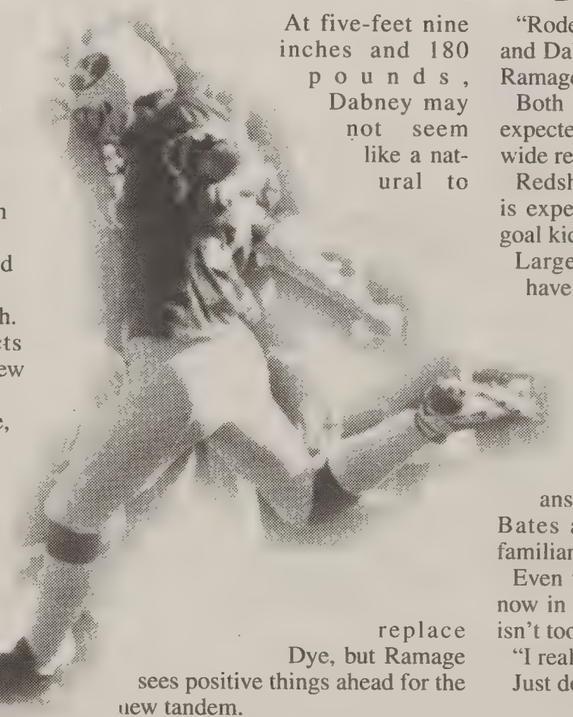


Turnover on special teams, freshmen to fill empty spots

By Mark Stringham
Associate Web Editor



When 16th ranked BYU takes the field Saturday afternoon, the fans will notice that this year's team has a lot in common with the fifth-ranked Cotton Bowl Cougars of a year ago.

The uniforms are still blue and white.

Lavell Edwards is still the coach.

With those two obvious facts aside, there are new faces and new numbers to watch for this year.

The special teams, for example, will see some turnover.

Gone are the likes of the dazzling James Dye and the surefooted Ethan Pochman.

"We've definitely got changes," said Cougar special teams coach Tom Ramage.

And with any good football program, change is a part of the game.

"We always need a couple of good return men needed for kickoffs and returns," said coach Edwards.

In 1997, that baton will be passed on to freshmen cornerback Jaron Dabney and Aaron Roderick.

At five-feet nine inches and 180 pounds, Dabney may not seem like a natural to replace Dye, but Ramage sees positive things ahead for the new tandem.

"Roderick has done (returns) before and Dabney has real good quickness," Ramage said.

Both Dabney and Roderick are also expected to see action on offensive as wide receivers.

Redshirt freshmen Owen Pochman is expected to fill the shoes of field goal kicker and brother, Ethan.

Largely untested, Owen, will not have much time to get warmed up for the big game against the Washington Huskies.

His first division I experience will come Saturday in Cougar Stadium.

Special team veterans Derik Stevenson and Derick Bates are back to add a touch of familiarity to the newcomers.

Even with all the changes, Ramage, now in his 25th year at BYU, said he isn't too concerned.

"I really think we'll be fine." Just don't tell the Huskies.

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8 returning starters to help SDSU's defense

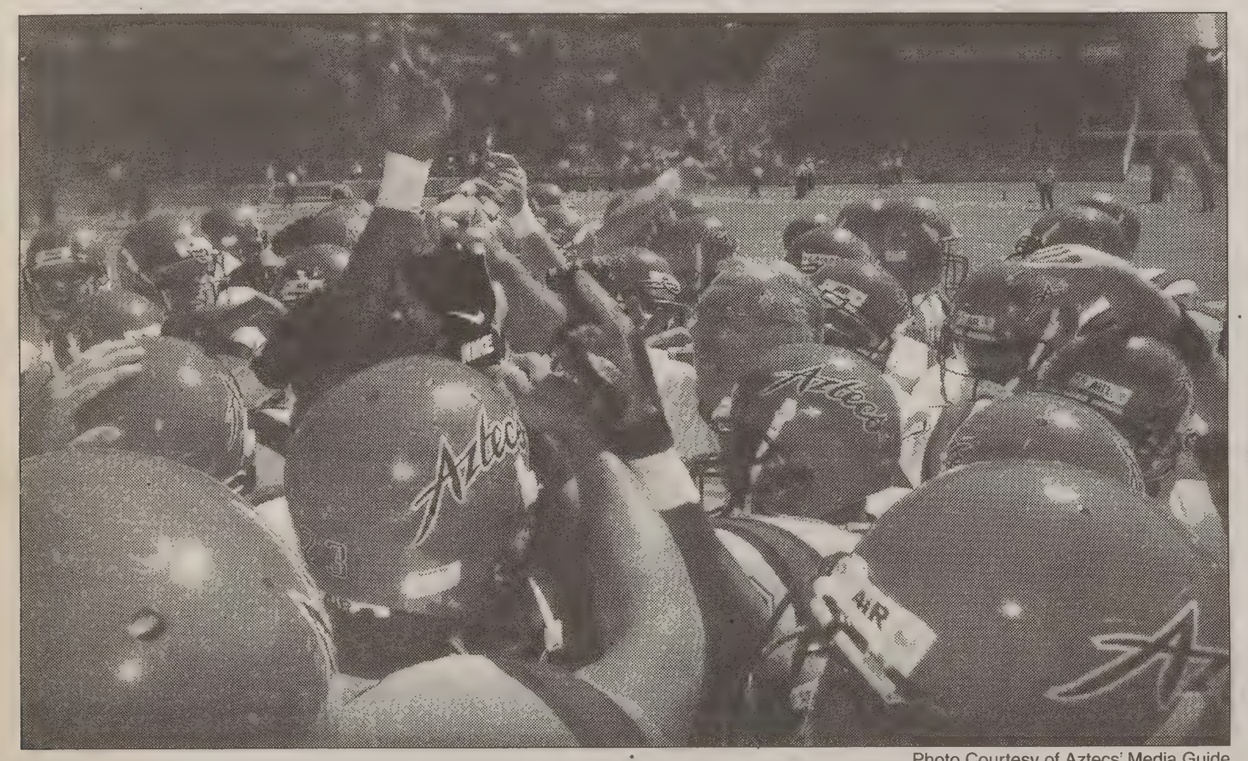

Photo Courtesy of Aztecs' Media Guide

WINNING MOMENT: The Atzecs celebrate after winning a game. SDSU has eight starters on defense and five starters on the offensive returning this season.

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

The good news for the WAC is San Diego State returns eight starters on defense.

"We have eight starters back on defense who are stronger and more experienced, but they are not consistent," said head coach Ted Tollner. "We lost games where we scored 40 points."

San Diego State will be taking their chances with that defense this year, opposed to recruiting new players to address needs such as Utah did with their defensive line.

Tollner said the height of the defense's inconsistency came when they lost at winless UNLV. UNLV passed for 500 yards and ran for 124 on the Aztecs.

At that time San Diego State owned the Pacific division. The Aztecs had stolen it from Wyoming by beating them 28-24 in San Diego. San Diego surrendered it to UNLV on a last minute missed field goal.

The team is not without strengths. There are reasons why they consistently contend for the WAC title, such as all five starters on the offensive line are back.

"They all weigh between 290 and 310 pounds," Tollner said. "And they are not fat guys. They carry (their weight) well."

Tollner said the defensive line is also well provided for.

The offense brings one skill player with starting experience in wide receiver Az Hazakim. The other players who touch the ball are unproven.

"Hazakim has 4.3-4.4 speed. He has the best body control at the breaking point," Tollner said.

"He can break away from players when the pass comes to make the catch."

The running backs and quarterback are new starters, but have experience in the program. The Aztecs boast three running backs who averaged four yards a carry in limited playing time last season, but San Diego only plays one man in the backfield.

They would be better served if they returned the three wide receivers they had last year who combined for 148 catches.

Kevin Mckechnie will start at quarterback. He has walked the sidelines for three seasons and will have his chance to start in 1997 — a similar situation to BYU's Paul Shoemaker.

San Diego State's schedule should dispel any skepticism of WAC schools lining up soft opponents. Their first five games are against Navy, Washington, Wisconsin, Air Force and Arizona. All are bona fide running teams.

It will take everything they have to beat Washington in Seattle.

The key games against Colorado State and UNLV, will force the WAC foes to beat the Aztecs in San Diego.

If San Diego can pull off a couple of upsets, they should command a bowl invitation in December, in the case they choke away the Pacific Division tile again.

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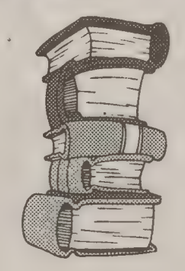

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WAC schools adjusting to 16 team conference

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

BYU can recruit from Texas, Tulsa can play division one schools, and everyone can feed off the success of BYU. These are some of the reasons every WAC school seems to enjoy the new Western Athletic Conference.

Zero margin for error and extensive travel are two things coaches do not like about the new WAC.

Now that the 16 team WAC has had a season to show itself off, the coaches are coming forward with their opinions of the new alignment.

"I don't believe you could've written a better script for the first year of the WAC," said Rice head coach Ken Hatfield. "Three WAC teams beat Texas." Texas is the defending Big 12 champion.

Hatfield said the WAC's power as a conference can be seen in the success of BYU's 1996 campaign. "To have a team like BYU ranked #5 and win the Cotton Bowl, and watch them beat A&M all the way to the end the way they did...."

WAC commissioner Karl Benson said the WAC proved a 16 team conference can work. "We can consider ourselves the elite of college football," Benson said.

One of those 16 teams some people may overlook is San Jose State. Head coach Dave Baldwin said he is excited to be in the conference, but he wants to erase the mentality that SJSU is an automatic victory.

Tulsa has recruited athletes they would not have gotten if they were still an independent, said head coach Dave Rader. The football players he recruited would always ask him what league they were in and Rader would have to answer he wasn't in one. He said Tulsa can now land the recruits that want to play for a bowl game and perform on TV, which is about all of them.

Being in a conference has helped Tulsa involve its student body and fans in the football program, said wide receiver Wes Caswell.

Every week players talked up their own teams so much on the field it seemed like a new rivalry for Texas Christian's Scott Taft. "With all the talking that went on, our players want to get to next year," he said.

New Mexico players Lennox Gordon and Billy Austin said they will miss not having BYU on the schedule. Under WAC scheduling schools only matchup two years out of every six.

LaVell Edwards feels the same way. He said he likes the scheduling situation but there are some things he'll miss. "I'll miss, and I think the fans will miss, playing Wyoming, Air Force, Hawai'i and Colorado State every year," he said. "It will take them a while to get used to playing SMU, TCU, Tulsa and Rice."

Sixteen teams means 15 schools will not have a conference champion, making the WAC more competitive than ever. "There is no margin for error. Wyoming found that out a year ago."

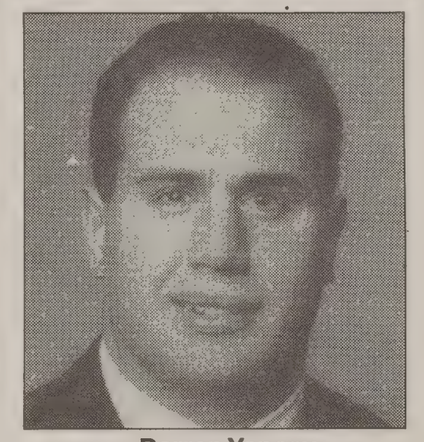
San Diego State found that out too when they had a wide open path to the Pacific division championship only to yield to UNLV their one victory of the season.

TACKLES *from page 14*

for a defensive end to have is quickness and determination. He said he is using those traits to work on improving his pass rush.

"You have to go hard on every play," Frisch said. "You will never be bigger than the offensive tackle, so it's good to be faster and quicker."

In BYU's 4-3 defense, the four down lineman play an intricate role in putting pressure on the quarterback and stopping the running game of the



Darren Yancey

opposing team. An effective pass rush takes pressure off the linebackers and defensive backs, because there is less time for the play to develop. Often the receivers will still be starting their routes when the quarterback is forced from the pocket by a good pass rush.

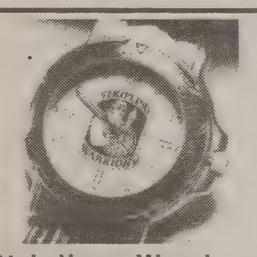
Kehl, from Sandy, Utah, redshirted in 1994 after returning from an LDS mission to Fresno, Calif. He has the most experience of the two starters and recorded four and a half sacks last season. Kehl had two sacks in a recent scrimmage to lead BYU's defense.

Frisch hails from Bonita, Calif. and redshirted the 1995 season. He said a personal highlight from last season was a sack he recorded against the University of Utah. The sack came at a critical time in the game and Frisch finished the game with five tackles overall.

Frisch said though he felt good about last year, it is important to improve on their performance. They will get the chance against Washington Saturday.

"The first game is critical to set the tone for the season," Frisch said.

As the season progresses, both players will look to dominate opposing quarterbacks and solidify a defense that should be the best in the WAC.



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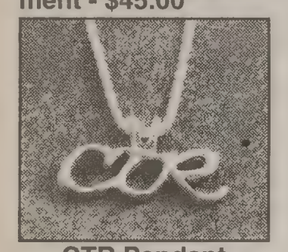

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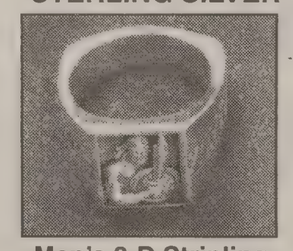

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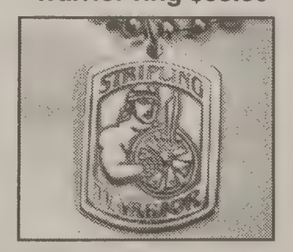

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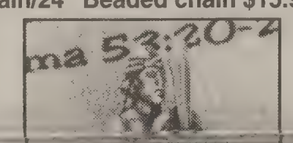

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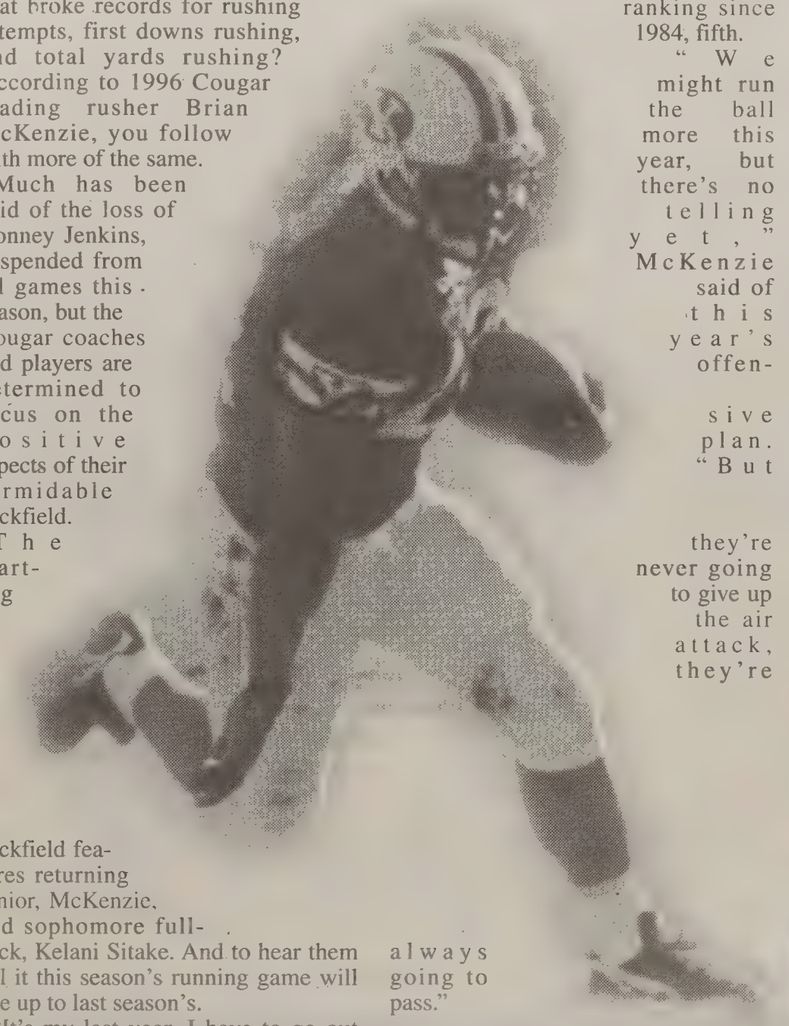
McKenzie keeps Cougar rushing game intact

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN
Associate Sports Editor

How do you follow up a season that broke records for rushing attempts, first downs rushing, and total yards rushing? According to 1996 Cougar leading rusher Brian McKenzie, you follow with more of the same.

Much has been said of the loss of Ronney Jenkins, suspended from all games this season, but the Cougar coaches and players are determined to focus on the positive aspects of their formidable backfield.



The starting backfield features returning senior, McKenzie, and sophomore fullback, Kelani Sitake. And to hear them tell it this season's running game will live up to last season's.

"It's my last year, I have to go out and give it all, really let it all hang out," said McKenzie, 22, a sociology major from Sarasota, Fla. "And Kelani, he's a load. He's like a thoroughbred horse; he can knock you down, run by you, whatever."

McKenzie breathed strength into a BYU offense that has traditionally been dismissed as nothing more than a pass crazy team. The power of last year's ground attack was a major component in propelling the Cougars to their highest ranking since 1984, fifth.

"We might run the ball more this year, but there's no telling yet," McKenzie said of this year's offensive plan. "But they're never going to give up the air attack, they're always going to pass."

McKenzie started last season at 191 pounds, but after lifting diligently he muscled up to 215 pounds, his current playing weight. He has drawn attention from NFL scouts and is a team leader.

"I like being a role model on the field. I want to be someone people can come to if they need help," McKenzie said. "I'm the first person in my family to go to college; I'm doing this for them. Everybody back home can't do this."

McKenzie roomed with Jenkins during fall training camp, which began August 16th, and was glad Jenkins was back in school.

Speaking about Jenkins' suspension McKenzie said, "it's not going to weaken us, but it takes away a strength. I wish he could play, having him back there is like a one-two punch."

"But Ronney's not going to run away from it," McKenzie continued. "He's married now; he's showing he's a man and he can deal with stuff like this."

McKenzie also commented about being a minority at a predominantly white university.

"If you come from an all-black community you come here and check it out, so you know what you're getting into," he said. "It will be a struggle, but at the end you progress and get ahead. I'm glad I came here, have stayed out of trouble and can get a degree. If I'd gone somewhere else I'd probably be a whole other person."

McKenzie is excited for the Washington game this Saturday, and is seeking to produce a better outcome than last year's.

"It's not a grudge, but something we have to prove to ourselves: that we can play better than we did last time," he said. "The key is going out and playing the ball game and not worrying about anything else. Last year we were thinking about other things, like looking good on T.V. This year I think everyone knows that's the team that cost us a championship."

Sitake, 21, a sophomore from Kirkwood, Mo, planning to major in management, is the man who will share the running load with McKenzie, and use his freight train like body to lead block for his backfield mate.

Sitake played in all 13 games in 1994 as a back-up fullback before leaving to serve in the Oakland, California Mission. With Dustin Johnson moving from fullback to tight end, Sitake has earned the starting job as the backfield's big-man.

"It's exciting. When I was here as a freshman Dustin was hurt and we worked together on blocking skills," Sitake said. "I went on my mission, I came back and he's starting at tight end and I'm at fullback. I'm looking forward to the year, we have a good team; there are a lot of athletes."

Sitake's family has moved into the Timpview school district were Sitake's younger brother is a senior in high school and a football player. The older Sitake says that people need to look-out for his younger sibling.

"With a little brother you always want to see him better than what you are," Sitake said. "Being a good older brother is part of a loving family."

Sitake feels his mission helped him as a football player.

"I really matured a lot," he said. "I know what I need to do. On your mission you set goals and you learn what you have to do. I'm more organized now, I have a Franklin and everything."

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RICE *from page 11*

The offensive line will not overpower more physical football teams, with most lineman at 285 pounds or lighter.

They will have to outflank teams like BYU.

But when size isn't a factor the Rice offensive line should dominate teams with experience and talent.

Only one starter departed, three return with two years experience and one of the sophomores was tabbed a freshman all-America by the sporting news.

Rice runs a 3-4 defense.

Their inside linebackers Thomas Benford and Rashad Reynolds won all-WAC honors as sophomores.

These two should force passing teams to throw deep and running teams to turn the corner.

WAC quarterbacks will need quick offensive guards to block Rice defensive ends who replace Ndukwe Kalu, a Philadelphia Eagles draftee.

Hatfield thinks his defense will be key to a WAC championship.

"One thing about this conference: whenever you have a good defense you can be competitive," he said.

Rice opens up against conference foe Air Force; something Hatfield said he isn't happy about.

Air Force beat Rice 45-17 in 1996.

Hatfield would rather his team had a couple of non-conference games to help the players learn about themselves before facing a WAC opponents.

BYU fans are probably hoping Rice will duplicate its 51-10 trouncing of Utah.

The personnel that ran all over the University of Utah return, but this year the game is going to be in Salt Lake City.

"They're gonna be gunning for us. They're a better team than they played like that day," Clifton said.

"I'm sure (Ma'afala) will be tough to stop, but I hope we can do it."

Y quarterback to start at San Jose State

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

San Jose State starts the season with an old BYU quarterback.

Junior Brian Vye (6-1, 190) was a freshman at BYU in 1995, but departed for LSU unhappy with his position on the depth chart. After a stint at Galveston College, Vye begins his college quarterbacking career at his fourth school.

"Brian Vye can take a hit. He takes criticism well," said Spartan head coach Dave Baldwin.

"What I like is that he does not have a favorite receiver. He moves the ball around," Baldwin said.

Ralph Martini switched from BYU to San Jose State in 1988 and ended up leading the Spartans to the Big West crown, finishing with a 9-2-1 record.

Like so many WAC coaches in 1997, Baldwin is a newcomer, returning to San Jose after working there as an assistant in the early '80's.

"I want to create a winning atmosphere," Baldwin said.

San Jose State has the offense to play smashmouth football, with an offensive line that averages nearly 300 pounds and a 230 pound running back. But Baldwin is opting for the "fast break on turf." The fast break type offense will feature four wide outs and a lone running back.

The 230 pound lone running back is James Hodgins. Baldwin refers to him as the Spartan back because he can lineup in the backfield, play tight end, or fullback.

Baldwin said the offense will try to exploit mismatches downfield.

"Each receiver is to catch 50 passes," Baldwin said. "Speed wins games when you can isolate outside."

The Spartans best receiver is Windrell Hayes, who won second-team All-WAC honors in 1996. Hayes caught 58 passes last season.

San Jose handed out six scholarships to its offensive line corps, but managed to land size. The mainstay in the trenches is center Harry Daniels (6-1, 290) who started 12 games last season.

The guards are Oscar Garza (6-0, 292) and Curtice Macfarlane (6-4, 277). Inside the line will be newly converted tackle David Loverne (6-2, 283). All are returning starters.

Baldwin wants to combine his speed with strength. San Jose State had not had a strength coach in the past, so Baldwin hired a strength coach in the off-season to beef up his players in the spring.

With the offense intact, San Jose can concentrate on rebuilding a defense that ranked No. 110 in the nation last year.

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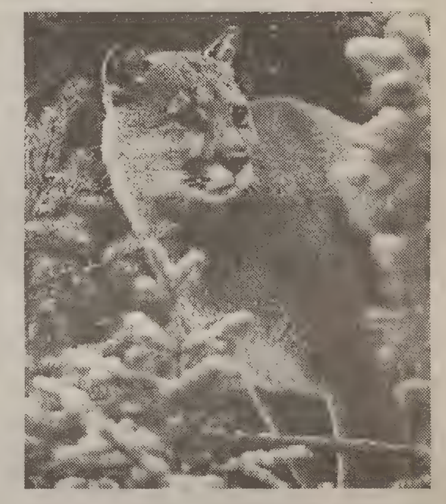
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Cornerbacks talented despite what critics say

DARREN WILCOX
Associate Sports Editor

Respect is a word that has eluded BYU's talented crop of cornerback this season.

With returning starter Omarr Morgan suspended for BYU's first three games and All-WAC first teamer Tim McTyer lost to graduation, BYU would appear to be in jeopardy of starting two new players at a position which is critical to the success of the defense.

Appearances can be deceiving.

Stepping in for McTyer is senior Ben Cook, who played in all 14 regular season games for BYU last season. Cook, a 6-1, 185 pound cover man, had two interceptions last season to go with 21 unassisted tackles.

Starting in Morgan's absence will be sophomore transfer student Jack Williams, a 5-11, 200 pound cornerback from Long Beach, Calif. Williams played last season at Long Beach City College and decided to leave a year early to play for BYU.

> ***"Ben (Cook) has been a real big help in showing game techniques and little stuff you can get away with."***
>
> *--Jack Williams starting cornerback*

Williams said he has not had to adjust much coming out of the junior college because the coverages BYU uses are basically the same. He also said he has learned a lot from his peers at BYU.

"Ben(Cook) has been a real big help in showing me techniques and little stuff you can get away with," Williams said. "Omarr has helped me in the same way."

One positive aspect going into the season has been the play of true freshman Roderick Foreman. A 5-9, 165 pound cornerback from Los Angeles, Calif., Foreman was born in 1980, making him the first player at BYU born in the eighties. Foreman has stepped up big and will be used as the nickel back when BYU brings in a fifth defensive back for extra pass coverage.

Another player expected to see playing time is 6-1, 175 pound junior Tony Fields. He is currently second on the depth chart behind Williams and has had moments of impressive play during fall practice.

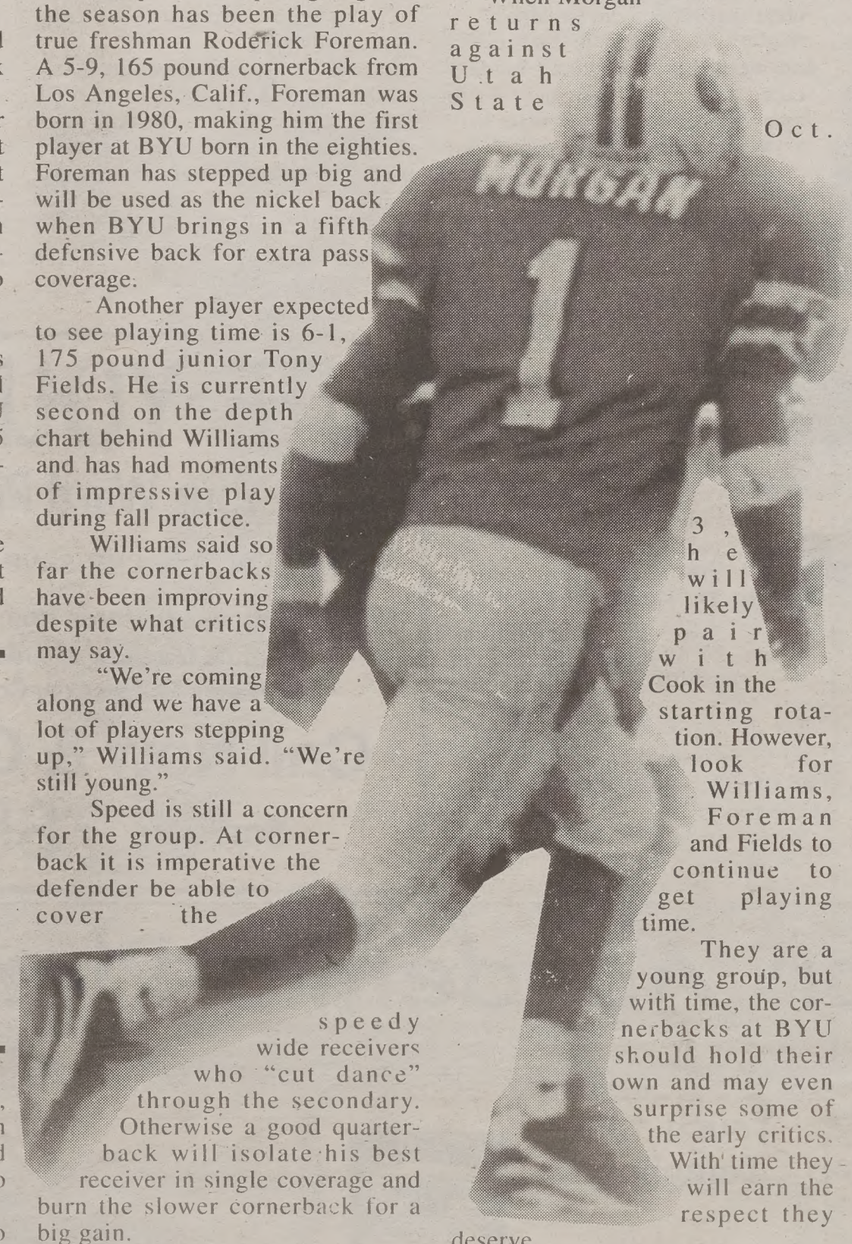
Williams said so far the cornerbacks have been improving despite what critics may say.

"We're coming along and we have a lot of players stepping up," Williams said. "We're still young."

Speed is still a concern for the group. At cornerback it is imperative the defender be able to cover the speedy wide receivers who "cut dance" through the secondary.

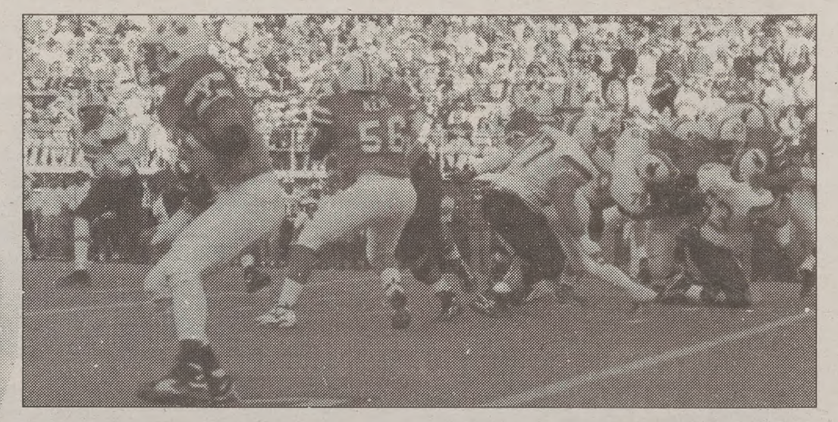
Otherwise a good quarterback will isolate his best receiver in single coverage and burn the slower cornerback for a big gain.

What the current cornerbacks lack in speed they more than make up for in their ability and willingness to hit. McTyer was famous for delivering bone-crunching hits to anyone entering his area. This season, Cook and Williams will look to do the same, causing receivers to think twice before going up in the air to catch a ball.



When Morgan returns against Utah State Oct. 3, he will likely pair with Cook in the starting rotation. However, look for Williams, Foreman and Fields to continue to get playing time.

They are a young group, but with time, the cornerbacks at BYU should hold their own and may even surprise some of the early critics. With time they will earn the respect they deserve.



File Photo

WHERE'S THE BALL? A BYU cornerback stays at home, while Wyoming executes a running play in last year's WAC Championship.

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Chalk Talk hypes up game with Washington

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN
Associate Sports Editor

Let the hype begin.

Actually, the hype has been going on for a while now, it's just intensifying as kick-off time creeps ever closer.

As part of the build up for Saturday's game the BYU football team sent Coach Chris Pella, linebackers Rob Morris and Brad Martin, wide receiver Ben Cahoon, and Center Jason Andersen to a chalk talk: a panel discussion open to the public.

Pella: We're hoping the sun comes out and shines like this on Saturday. There's been a lot of talk about the Washington players coming in here and having a hard time dealing with the altitude and heat. We'd been worried when it was cold and rainy earlier in the week, but now it looks like we're getting a dose of LaVell Edwards weather.

Question: How has practice and preparation for the season gone?

Rob Morris: It's been a tiring three weeks, but two a days are over, and we've really been focusing on the Washington game. We just got done with some written tests on the plays Washington runs, and we feel prepared for them.

Question: How is the offensive line looking with so many starters returning?

Jason Andersen: With four returning starters it helps a lot. We pretty much know where each other is going to be, and how to work together. We've also been doing a lot more with run blocking and we feel comfortable with that.

Question: With the starting wide receivers leaving how have the new starters stepped up to the challenge?

Ben Cahoon: We've got great potential, these guys run great routes. We've got some speed there too with Roderick and Hooks, which is something sort of new.

Question (from Morris' roommate): Rob, how's your book coming on the psychological aspect of playing linebacker?

Morris (smiling): My book, Be Your Better Self, is titled after a quote by Karl Maeser, the first president of the university, and will be about the pressures of football and playing linebacker. It will be out in two years.

Pella: It's a one page volume, that's why it's taking two years (laughing).

Morris: Yes, and Coach Pella will be editing the book, that's why it won't be out for two years (laughing).

Question: Looking forward to Arizona, how are you preparing for that game?

Ben Cahoon: I and the rest of the team really haven't given Arizona State much thought. We're focused on the Washington game and don't want to get ahead of ourselves. The only thought I have about that game is that it's the exact date that my wife is schedule to give birth on.

Question: This is for Brad Martin, having played at quarterback in high school and on the defense now, which side of the ball do you like better?

Martin: Defense. I'm the hitter not the hit-ee.

Question: What are some of the strengths and weaknesses of the team?

Pella: It's been a very good few weeks of practice. We're very confident in Kevin Feterik and Paul Shoemaker, both have the ability to throw the ball and run the offense. On the defensive line the front seven are possibly the strongest front seven we have ever had at BYU. They're going to give us a real edge and keep us in ball games. Our receiving core is going to be really solid as well. As Ben said, we've got some quality guys, and some speed.

Question: You mentioned Shoemaker and Feterik; Shoemaker was named as the starter earlier this week, how did you come to that decision?

Pella: Coach Edwards had a gut feeling about it. When guys pay their dues and are able to get to where they need to be Coach Edwards is a very loyal coach. Paul has been around and done his part. Feterik also has very good skills, we feel both will be factors before the end of the season. Shoemaker is doing well and the job is his. We want him going into the game feeling confident, not like he's going to get yanked after one bad pass.

Question: What about the third guy, Drew Miller?

Pella: He's a freshman and comes from a great football background; His Dad is a football coach. He threw for over 9500 yards in high school and 103 touchdowns. That's in high school where a lot of guys don't even throw that many passes. He comes with great potential. He's not ready to play, he's got some offense to learn, but he could be a factor in the future. We're going to try to use this as his redshirt year and save his eligibility.

Question: With the suspension of Omarr Morgan how are things looking in the defensive secondary?

Pella: We've got two Junior College transfers and a couple of freshman who are looking good in addition to the players who were returning. Ben Cook, a returning starter, is back. We've got some speed at safety. Jason Walker and Chris Ellison are back there and we think they'll be good for us. Omarr is a real unselfish guy, and this week he's been over running some offensive to simulate some of the speedy receivers Washington has.

Question: What are some of the matchup challenges in the Washington game?

Morris: They run a lot of no back and single back sets, we feel we can stand with them. Their passing game is pretty simple, so the goal is to stop the run and make them pass.

Martin: Washington will be flying back to Seattle very unhappy.

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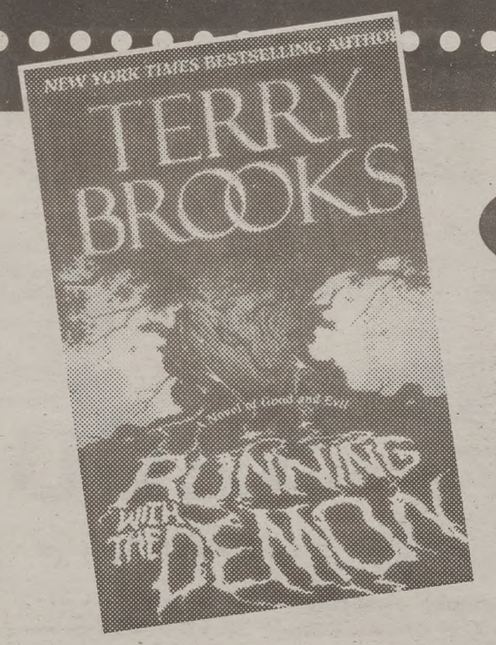

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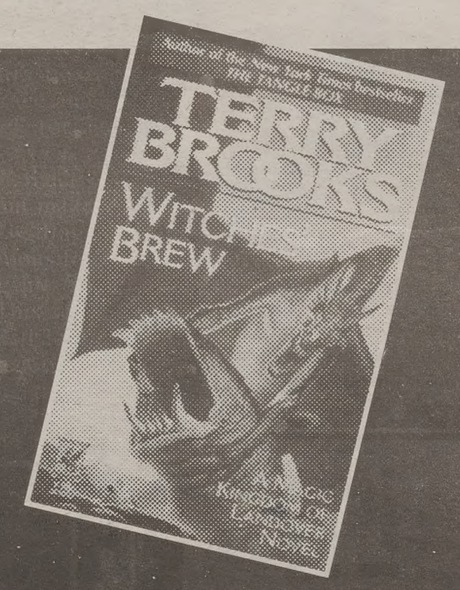

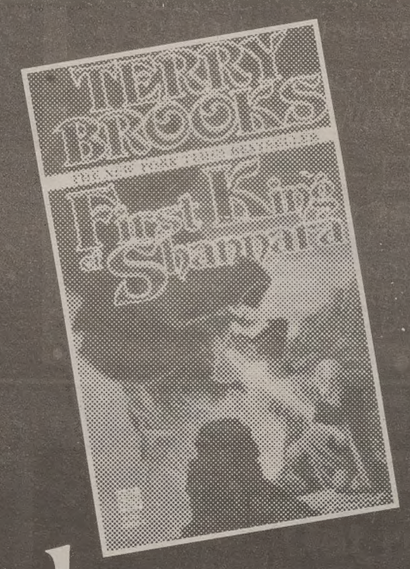

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Shoemaker starting on Edwards gut feeling

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN
Associate Sports Editor

Come football season BYU becomes Quarterback U.

Wilson, McMahon, Young, Detmer. Legendary names in Cougar football. But how about Shoemaker and Feterik?

Paul Shoemaker, 6 feet tall, 200 pounds, 23, a junior from Longmont Colo. majoring in management, and Kevin Feterik, 6 feet tall, 190 pounds, a sophomore from Los Alamitos, Calif., are the two players that LaVell Edwards has pegged to lead his offense.

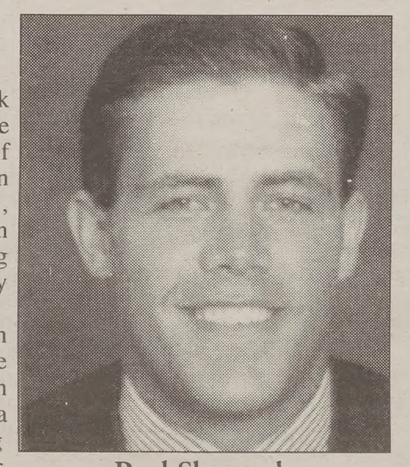
Both are of the same build, have similar mobility, and possess little experience running the Cougars in a game situation. But in a high flying program like BYU, a lack of talent at quarterback is rarely a problem.

"Both have the arm strength and throw well," Edwards said. "Either one could run the offense."

The problem is in a normal game of college football only one quarterback is on the field at a time.

For all of fall training camp, and into the week before the home opener against Washington, the two competed for the starting job. Not until four days before the game did Edwards name Shoemaker as the starter.

"A lot of it was a gut feeling," Edwards said. "[Shoemaker]'s been around a lot. And Kevin took the news well."



Paul Shoemaker

Both took the same number of snaps in practice, often switching off every other play.

Both know the offense in the way a first string player should, and thus if Shoemaker goes down, Feterik will be there to pick up the team and lead on.

On a team that is so deep at quarterback it's scary, even the third man in line, freshman Drew Miller, has the skills to be a starter.

But until Shoemaker has a few games under his belt, the offense will have to count on placing a good part of the load on the running backs.

"We'll see what the coaches have planned, but since we've got inexperienced quarterbacks we'll depend on Brian [McKenzie] and Kalani [Sitake]," Feterik said. "Overall we have real good team unity, so we should do well."

The timing between the wide receivers and quarterback is a crucial aspect of a successful air attack, and is something the Cougars have practiced to proficiency.

"They look pretty good. As far as receiving and throwing the ball we're a lot further along passing the ball this year than we were last year at this time," offensive lineman Eric Bateman said of the passing game. "The potential is there, hopefully it'll gel by Washington. It usually takes a little while to get going."

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Talented offensive line makes BYU a great team

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN
Associate Sports Editor

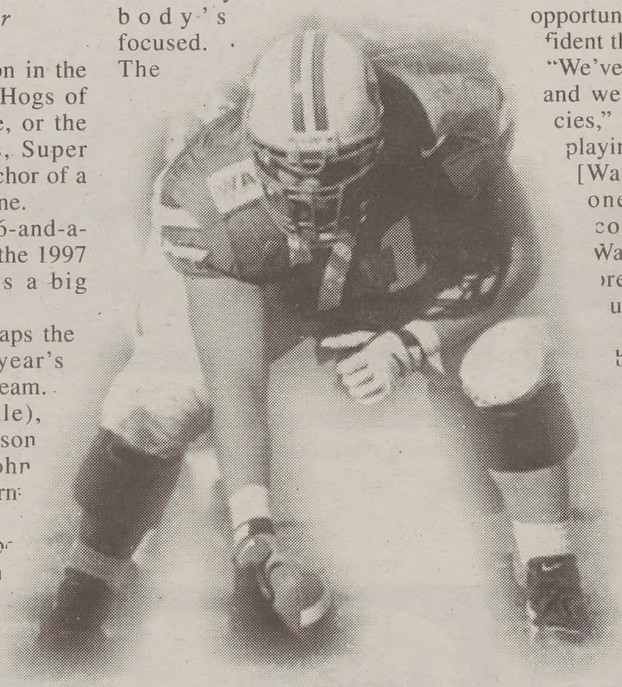
The game, they say, is won in the trenches. Whether it's the Hogs of Washington Redskins fame, or the fearsome line of the 70's, Super Bowl Stealers teams, the anchor of a great team is the offensive line.

At an average of 6 feet 6-and-a-half inches and 306 pounds the 1997 Cougars offensive line is a big anchor.

The offensive line is perhaps the greatest strength of this year's incarnation of the football team. Eric Bateman (right tackle), Matt Cox (right guard), Jason Andersen (center), and John Tait (left tackle) are all returning starters from last year.

The lone new starter is Jo Hau'oli Wong, 6 feet 6 inches and 315 pounds; a transfer student from the University of Hawai'i who lost last year's eligibility because of transferring within the Western Athletic Conference.

"We've had a great camp, we've still got a ways to go," said Cox after a practice at Cougar Stadium last week. "The thing that's exciting is that everybody's focused. The coaches are going to get us there, we're not worried about that; every day we've got to take advantage of every opportunity to get better."



Having played together for a full season the offensive line has had the opportunity to gel, and they are confident that gives them an edge.

"We've played next to each other, and we know each others tendencies," Cox said. "But, hey, we're playing against a great team here [Washington]. Everybody but one defensive lineman are coming back from Washington, so it's going to be pretty much the same match up as last year."

The Cougar line habitually blew opposing defenses off the ball last year, a key to the potent BYU rushing game. The difference in the Washington game was the rushing game never caught fire: the Cougars only ran for 65 yards compared to 295 yards on the ground for the Huskies. The Huskies also recorded eight sacks, and the Cougars committed 15 penalties for 119 negative yards.

But the offensive line is working hard to be better prepared for round two of the almost identical war in the trenches.

"We're working on our poise, picking up twists, and not committing as many mental mistakes," Cox said. "That's what killed us last year, mental mistakes."

In practice the offensive line is one of the tightest groups on the field. Coach Roger French, in charge of the offensive line, is a stringent task master, demanding focus, hard work, and success from his pupils. French is in his 17th season with BYU, and through the course of his coaching career has moved more than 35 linemen from his tutelage into the NFL.

"I think the main thing is just sticking to the techniques that we've been taught," said Eric Bateman. "If we do our techniques that we've been coached and taught to do by coach French we should be alright."

Bateman cited improvement in intensity, more hitting, and better run blocking from last year, although bettering of a 14-1 record is admittedly difficult.

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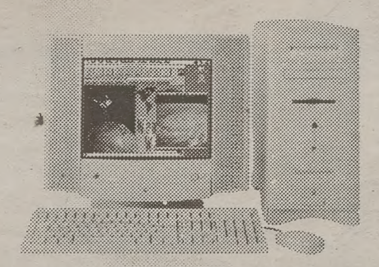

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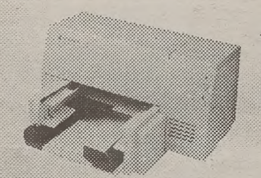

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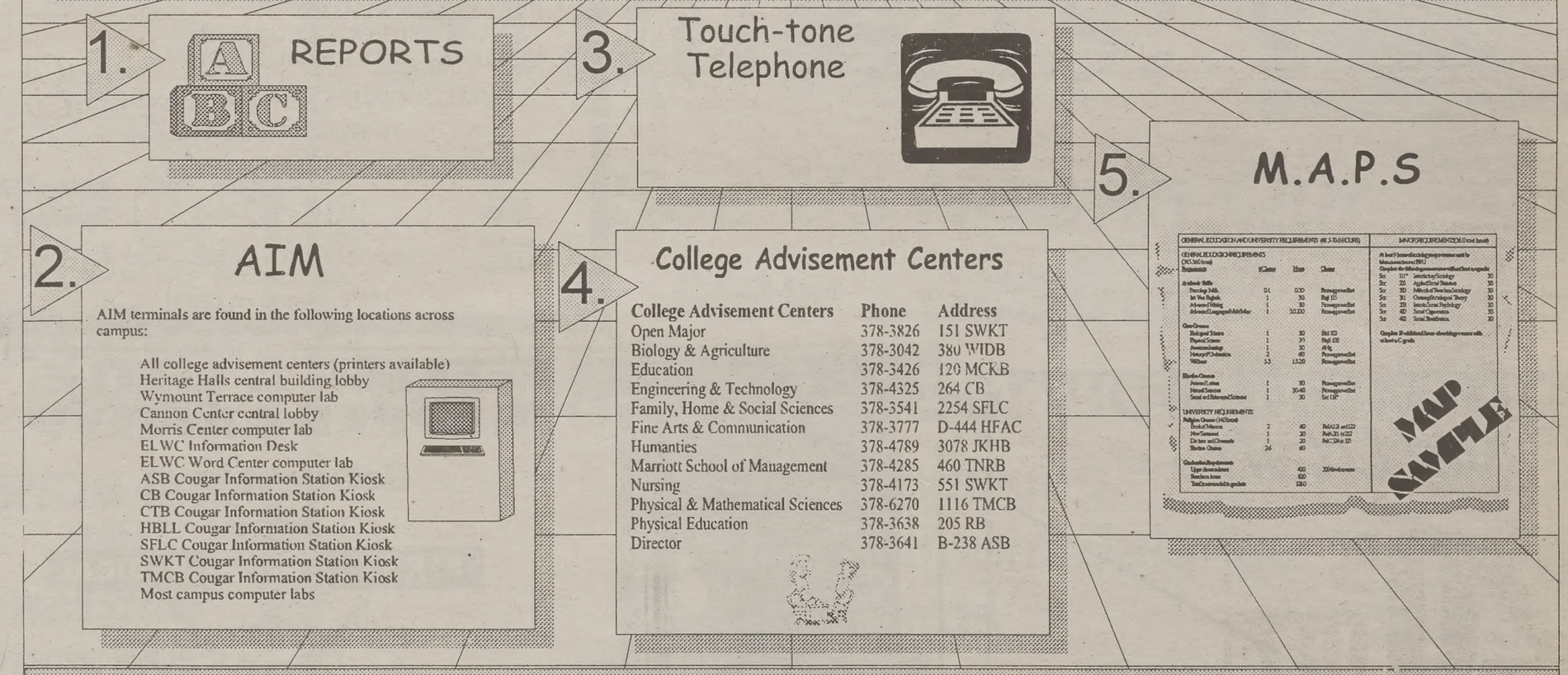
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1. An ABC (Advisement By Computer) academic planning form will be mailed to you in time for your next registration.

2. AIM (Academic Information Management) is an on-line computer system to assist you with registration.

4. CAC (College Advisement Centers) will help you with any advisement concerns you may have regarding your GE or major progress.

5. Major Academic Plans are available at the College Advisement Center. This sheet provides to following information:
General Education Requirements—MAPS™ show clearly which general education courses will qualify for

Suggested Class Schedule by Semester—This gives the student an optimal outline of when to take courses.
A description of the following involved with the major: discipline, research opportunities, internships & co-ops, career opportunities, societies and clubs, financing, faculty, and advisement.

Ben Cahoon heads list of new class of receivers

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN
Associate Sports Editor

The successes or disasters of a BYU football season have traditionally rested upon the passing game. The biggest variable concerning this season is whether or not the Cougars can make-up for their losses at wide receiver.

K.O. Kealaluhi, Kaipo McGuire and James Dye, the three wide receivers with the most yardage receiving, all graduated last year.

It's time for a new generation to step up if the Cougars are to live up to last season.

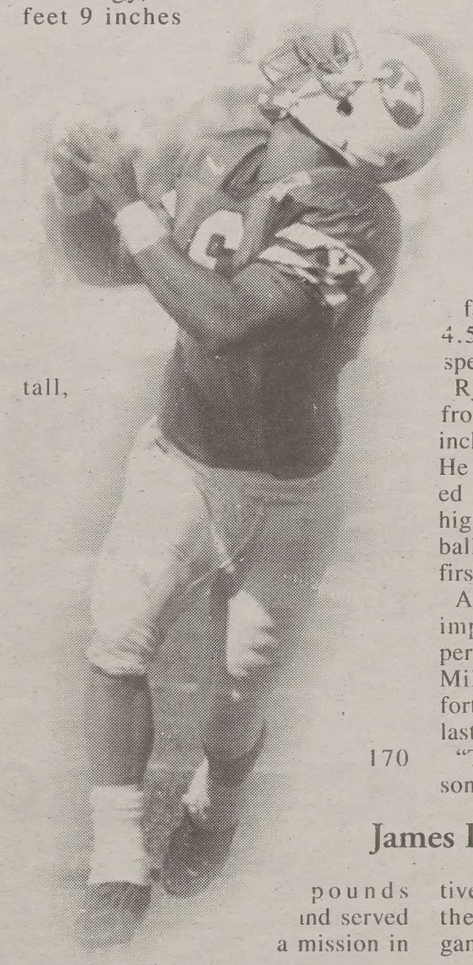
"Ben Cahoon, Aaron Roderick, Margin Hooks are all playing very well," Coach Norm Chow said of the receiving core. "And Rj Anderson is the forth guy."

The feeling around camp is although these players are new to the spotlight of receiving at BYU, they have the ability to fill their roles well.

Ben Cahoon, 25, a senior from Orem majoring in physical therapy, is 5 foot 9 inches tall, 180 pounds and served a mission in Philadelphia, Pa.

Cahoon is the most experienced receiver with the BYU offense. He played in all 15 games last year, scoring two touchdowns and recording 11 catches for an average of 15.1 yards per catch. His longest reception, 33 yards, came against Texas A&M in the Cougars opening win last season.

Aaron Roderick, 24, a junior from Bountiful majoring in sociology, is 5 feet 9 inches tall, 170 pounds and served a mission in Bogota, Columbia. He attended Ricks College where he was named to the National Junior College All-American team before he transferred to BYU. Roderick redshirted last year.



James Dye

REPLACED: BYU fan favorite James Dye, has been replaced by Ben Cahoon, Aaron Roderick and Marvin Hooks, the new receiving corp at BYU. LaVell Edwards has said the receivers this year will be as good as the receivers of recent years.

Margin Hooks, 19, a freshman from Waco, Texas, is 6 foot 11 inches, and weighs 185 pounds. He redshirted last year and has looked impressive in practice thus far this fall. He runs the 40-yard sprint at 4.5 seconds, lending excellent speed to the receiving ranks.

Rj Anderson, 20, a sophomore from Gainesville, Fla., is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. He redshirted in 1995, and competed with the track team in long and high jumps, as well as played football, in 1996. He is the tallest of the first tier receivers.

Adding further weight to the importance of the wide receivers' performance is that tight ends Itula Mili and Chad Lewis, second and forth highest receivers for the team last year, respectively, are gone.

"The big difference [from last season] is there are not the tight ends from last year," Hooks said. "But I look at it in a positive way. Our timing is good, and the strong run helps the passing game."

The wide receivers are working well in practice with the quarterbacks, Kevin Feterick and Margin Hooks are even roommates. Luckily, all are healthy and Offensive coordinator, Norm Chow, is planning to rotate the receivers to give them short rests during the game.

Talking about offensive play calling, Chow said they don't have preliminary plans for how many running or passing plays they plan to run.

"We don't count. We track [the plays], but our goal is to win a game," Chow said. "If it means run, we run. If it means throw, we're going to throw. We take what the defense gives us."

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TCU believes they could be team to break out of the pack

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

LaVell Edwards said he knows Rice, BYU and Utah will compete for the Mountain division title, but the team he would like to see burst out of the pack is Texas Christian University.

TCU fields a host of untested transfer students and freshman. One may not believe they will accomplish much in the WAC based on their prospects. Head coach Pat Sullivan plans to play his newcomers from the opening down.

"We have our work cut out for us," Sullivan said.

But TCU linebacker Scott Taft thinks Edwards is right. "I feel like we can be the team to hop out of the pack. I think this year will be a good one."

New players are not the only addition to the team that will impact play immediately. Sullivan hired a new defensive coordinator. Phil Bennett comes to Texas Christian from Texas A&M and will fit the Horned Frogs' defense with a similar style to that of the Aggies — one that attacks.

"He's taught us to be more of an attacking defense, put heat on offenses. We want to make the offense adjust to us," Taft said.

Taft said TCU plans to bring the entire front seven on the quarterback, leaving the defensive backs in man coverage. Taft is aware of the danger this poses for his team, especially in the WAC where deep passes are thrown every series.

But Taft isn't worried. He is confident the Horned Frogs' defensive backs will blanket opposing wide receivers. And he wants to sack the quarterback.

"It takes a toll when you put the quarterback on his back. That is our new philosophy," Taft said.

Bennett understands the mentality of football players. He believes defenders want to attack the offense and not sit back to let the quarterback pick them apart.

Bennett has Sullivan's full permission to run the defense his way.

"We want to force some big plays to create enthusiasm on defense," Sullivan said.

But part of the reason Buddy Ryan doesn't have a job now is football coaches have figured out how to beat blitzes. The WAC features every major offense used in college football.

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"I love the conference because there is a balanced attack," Taft said. "Being in the Southwestern Conference it was the option every time."

On offense the Horned Frogs have the luxury of a returning quarterback. Sophomore Jeff Dover, who started for TCU as a redshirt freshman last year should provide quality starts for the next several years.

Most of the other skill positions have been vacated.

Sullivan is enthusiastic for his special teams. He prides himself on the fact that TCU has not had a blocked punt in two years. He said TCU possesses a sure-handed punt-snapper. "They are worth their weight in gold if you can get one," Sullivan said.

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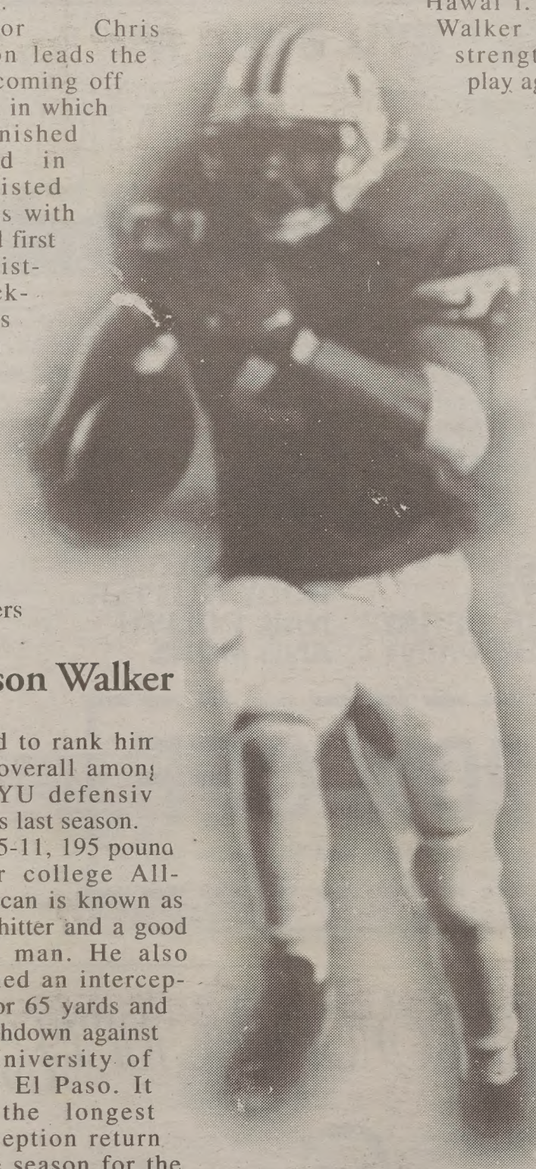
Our Name Says It All

Walker and Ellison to anchor the secondary

By DARREN WILCOX
Associate Sports Editor

Big hitters and returning starters are the name of the game for BYU's safeties this season.

Senior Chris Ellison leads the way, coming off a year in which he finished second in unassisted tackles with 49 and first in assisted tackles with 44.



Those numbers

Jason Walker

helped to rank him third overall among all BYU defensive players last season.

The 5-11, 195 pound junior college All-American is known as a big hitter and a good cover man. He also returned an interception for 65 yards and a touchdown against the University of Texas El Paso. It was the longest interception return of the season for the Cougars.

The other starter is 6-1, 195 pound junior Jason Walker. Hailing from Springville, Utah, Walker had last season cut short as he went down with an ankle injury against the University of Hawai'i. This season Walker is back at full strength and ready to play again.

"We'll be pretty deep (at safety)," Walker said. "Chris and myself both have experience and we work well together."

Despite only one season together, Ellison and Walker communicate and play well together. Walker is quick to point out why Ellison is a dominate player.

"He's a real good cover guy and real quick," Walker said. "He's smart and coming out of a junior college he knows quite a bit."

Waiting in the wings is sophomore Tyler Nelson, from Orem, Utah. Nelson, who has good size at 6-3, 210 pounds, has proved to be a heavy hitter both in practice and the scrimmages.

On one play at a recent scrimmage starting quarterback Paul Shoemaker scrambled from the pocket and raced downfield, only to meet Nelson coming up to help from his safety position. Nelson hit him so hard the sound echoed off the press box, leaving Shoemaker flat on his back.

"(Chris Ellison) is a real good cover guy and real quick. He's real smart and coming out of junior college he knows quite a bit."

--Jason Walker starting safety

It is that kind of intensity which drives the safeties to excellence. For Walker, the hard hits are a way to relieve tension during the long two-a-days of August.

The safeties are coached by Barry Lamb, who is in his fourth year coaching the safeties. Lamb has been in coaching for 21 years and is praised by Walker for his style.

"He is by far the most intense coach I've ever had," said Walker, who added that Lamb brings experience and new ideas to the defensive backs.

For the season, Ellison and Walker will bring experience to a young secondary. Nelson should step in and contribute and backup strong safety Derick Bates may also get some playing time.

If Walker can avoid another injury, he and Ellison have a chance to be the best safety tandem BYU has had in several years. For now, both players will continue to firm up an otherwise shaky and untested secondary.

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